

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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35¢



WILLIAM OAKLEY

Local briefs

Muggelberg benefit set

Three organizations have combined their forces to help raise funds to pay for hospital bills accumulated by 15-year-old Kenny Muggelberg.

Kenny is suffering from a brain tumor and has been in-and-out of the hospital this year. Last week friends raised \$2,000 to help defray his hospital costs.

On Sat., Nov. 21, beginning at 7 p.m., there will be a benefit staged at the Romulus Progressive Hall. Goddard and Ozga for Kenny. Participating in the fundraiser are the Emergency Network, Romulus Firefighters and Kwik Helpers CBers.

For ticket information contact "Blondie" at 941-3551. There is also a fund set up in Muggelberg's name at the Security Bank in Romulus. Donations may be made in his name at the bank.

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Seek home for student

The Romulus Rotary Club is seeking a Host Family for a student from Colombia, South America who is scheduled to arrive in the United States and Romulus in January.

The student, Roa Diaz Juan Carlos, 18, will be attending Romulus Senior High School this winter. Carlos is a Catholic who is very much interested in the medical profession and hopes to be a doctor one day.

According to his high school principal, "Carlos has been an outstanding student because of his vigorous involvement in the school activities and fellowship with his classmates, thus he will adopt to the program (exchange student) and be an excellent representative of this country."

The Rotary states that a "host family will gain a lot from the exchange student as well. That exchange students enter the family to learn, in most instances, not only a new language but also a different way of living.

"A most rewarding and interesting few months for the parents and children of that home," the Rotary statement concludes.

Carlos will remain in the United States until the end of the year and return back to his home later in the year.

Rotarians Gil White and John Domas said they would like to interview some of the families who are interested in hosting Carlos as some as it is convenience for them. Domas can be contacted by telephoning 941-2770 or 941-5965.

Voters give Oakley a 3rd term

Cantrell is winner in City Clerk's race

Romulus voters decided that they'll stick with their present administration and re-elected Mayor William M. Oakley to his third consecutive term of office.

By about a 2-1 margin, the local electorate preferred to remain with Mayor

Oakley, and shattered the political ambitions of city clerk Leonard Folmar who was seeking the highest elected position the city had to offer.

Oakley claimed a 3927 to 1838 victory over his challenger who has served as the city clerk for the past 11 years.

"I am elated and happy that the voters have returned me to office," Mayor Oakley said. "I will continue to carry out my obligations and responsibilities to them as best I can."

However, there will be at least five new faces around city hall. With Folmar

vacating the City Clerk's office, deputy clerk Linda R. Choate failed to get voter approval for her boss' position. She lost to Raymond Cantrell, the city's purchasing director.

Cantrell, 32, has been the purchasing director for the city the past six years and views the city clerk's office "as the most important elective position within the city of Romulus."

There will be still three "old" faces on City Council. Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Temp; Jimmie Raspberry, and dean of the area councilmen; and Fred Junior Block easily won reelection. They will be joined by Alan R. Lambert, John B. Lewkowicz, Barry Baumann, Noah P. Bergeron, Jr.

Also retained as the city treasurer is Beverly McAnally, who was unopposed.

On Monday, at noon, the newly-elected officials took the oath of office and the first meeting of council was scheduled for last night.

The vote continued to show support for the Oakley administration which is faced with two crucial issues in the coming months. Last week the council failed to decide which of the three competing cable TV firms - Comcast, Omnicom, or Barden would construct this city's network.

Also facing the council is a court challenge by DetRo Recovery which has gone to court to build a controversial street plan in this city.

There were some upsets in last Tuesday's council elections. Incumbents Richard A. Yeramian failed to garner enough votes to finish among the seven successful candidates while Edward A. Rush, a strong critic of the city's administration, received more than 1,500 votes after he had announced that he had withdrawn from the race because of family and business commitments. Although he didn't campaign, Rush was gratified to see that he still had many supporters.

Romulus voters also backed a school proposal to sell bonds in order to eliminate a \$3 million debt. The proposal, which would give the school district authority to borrow the principal sum "not to exceed \$3,000, was approved 3,183 to 2,383.

School officials stressed that the money from the bonds can only be used to pay off the district's debts and can't be used for teachers' salaries or benefits.

Like their counterparts across the county, Romulus voters also backed County Proposal No. 1, a proposal to elect a county executive who would be responsible to the citizens of the county, 3600 to 1,171. They turned down the County Proposal No. 2 for an appointed chief administrative officer for the county, 3,025 to 1,112.



A new beginning

Romulus entered a new era Monday as elected officials of city government were administered to oath of office by District Judge James Stone, and accepting the challenge and responsibilities of government are Mayor William Oakley (left to right), city clerk Raymond

Cantrell, treasurer Beverly McAnally, and councilpersons Mary Ann Banks, Jimmie Raspberry, John Lewkowicz, Fred Junior Block, Alan Lambert, Pete Bergeron and Barry Baumann. The new council's initial meeting was scheduled for last night.

'New council' to decide which firm to build cable TV

The "Old council" tossed the controversial cable TV franchise into the new city council's lap.

Deadlocked over which of three competing firms should be permitted to build Romulus' cable TV system, the City Council last Thursday adjourned before making the award. Thus the newly-elected council will be charged with that task.

Comcast Cablevision is battling Omnicom/Bell Cablevision and Barden Cablevision for the rights to construct the system for the city; however, after Council had voted 4-3 to award the system to Comcast last Wednesday, the issue was carried over to a Thursday evening when Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks declared the motion "had not passed."

Out-going councilman Ed Rush had offered the motion Wednesday night to enter into negotiations with Comcast for a cable TV franchise and received support from councilmen Richard A. Yeramian, Gerry Canejo and Mrs. Banks.

But Mrs. Banks declared the motion had failed. She explained:

"I declared the motion failed because the motion we were voting on was an

ordinance franchise and, according to our city charter, a two-thirds majority is necessary in order for the motion to pass."

Rush countered and said, that was ridiculous, we had not done this before."

The following night on Thursday, after his unsuccessful attempt to get the council to make up its mind, Rush said: "I would hope that the ruling by Mary Ann Banks will not cause the city to suffer litigation which would prevent cable TV from being in Romulus homes at a very early date."

Rush, who withdrew from the council race and will not be a member of the present one, offered again that council enter negotiations with Comcast but failed to get support.

"For the past two years, when I have been a member of city council, we have introduced ordinances by a simple majority... why do the rules always keep changing in the city of Romulus?"

Councilman Fred Junior Block, who joined Raspberry, and Mrs. Banks in a vote for adjournment, said he was "not ready to make up his mind at this time

which of the cable TV firms should get the franchise.

"I want to listen to these people and get more input before I decide," Block said.

Councilman Raspberry agreed that "time wasn't an important factor, but making the right decision was."

"People may feel or may accuse us of dragging our feet on this very important issue," Raspberry said, "however, I feel that we should take our time so that we don't make the same mistakes as some of the other communities have. In Sumpter, one council gave it to one firm, then when the new elected officials took office, they turned around and awarded it to another.

"The bottom line is that the people, the subscribers will have to pay for this service, therefore, we want to be very cautious who we award the franchise to because of the long duration of the franchise. We definitely are seeking the best for our residents," Raspberry concluded.

NEXT WEEK — Cable TV consultants analyze each of the competing cable TV bids.



MARY ANN BANKS



JIMMIE RASPBERRY



FRED JUNIOR BLOCK



BARRY BAUMANN



RAY CANTRELL



PETE BERGERON



ALAN R. LAMBERT



JOHN LEWKOWICZ

Huron voters approve one mill for full-time police force

Huron Township voters sent a message to their elected officials last Tuesday that they emphatically would back a full-time police department.

However, the same voters also strongly rejected a proposal on the ballot that would levy taxes to renovate a school for the purpose of using it as a recreation center and also turned down a proposal to incorporate as a charter township.

With the Wayne County sheriffs' patrols abandoning the township because of economic cutbacks, this township has only five full-time police officers and a police chief to provide law protection and law enforcement.

The township was asked and received support, 1027 to 868, to hike the local

taxes one mill (\$1 for \$1,000 of state equalized valuation) to provide for a full-time police force.

The proposal, as it read on the ballot, stated: Police Millage - Shall the total tax rate limitation that may be imposed for all purposes upon property in the township of Huron be increased by one mill, \$1 per each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation of all property within the township for a period of five years, the years 1981 to 1985 both inclusive to provide funds for Huron Township to operate the police department on a 24-hour basis.

The proposal was approved, 1,027-866.

Neither of the two remaining township proposals - Proposal B and Proposal C found voter approval. Proposal B - Shall

the township of Huron incorporate as a charter township which shall be a municipal corporation subject to the provision of Act No. 359 of Public Act of 1947 as amended which shall constitute the charter of such municipal corporation? The voters said "No", 1,355 to 425.

Huron voters surprisingly rejected Proposal C that would levy three-quarters of a mill for the year 1981 for renovation of New Boston school to be used as a community center to house senior citizens, youth groups, hall groups and city organizations, 1,320 to 423.

However, they supported County Proposal I for an elected county executive, 1,247 to 547, and said "No" to the chief administrative form of county officer government, 1,320 to 252.

Car-train crash claims woman's life

A 69-year-old Dearborn Heights woman was fatally injured Friday evening when the car she was driving was struck by a train at the rail crossing at Inkster and Wick Rds. in Romulus.

The victim, Helen Teresa Howitz, of Dearborn Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival at Wayne County General Hospital.

According to Romulus police, Mrs.

Howitz was traveling northbound on Inkster Road and reportedly maneuvered her vehicle past railroad crossing gates when she was struck by an eastbound train traveling approximately 38 miles

per hour.

The victim's vehicle was dragged more than 800 feet after the impact.

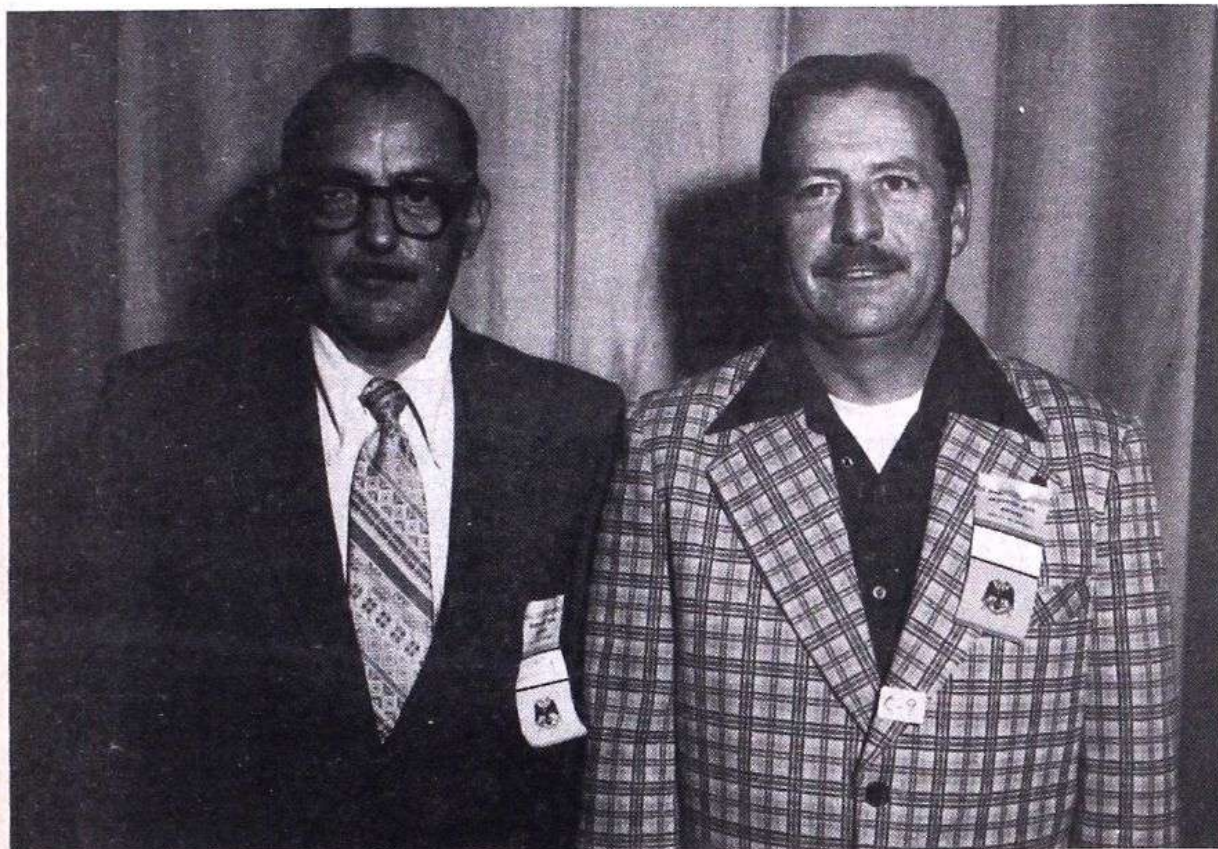
Romulus police said that their investigation is incomplete, "but witnesses

have stated that the gates were down and the victim chose to ignore the warning signals. For some unknown reason the victim apparently drove past the gate crossings."

Mrs. Howitz was the 11th fatality in-

volving car-train accidents in the state this year, according to state police.

Twenty-six persons were killed in crossing accidents at railroad crossings in 1980.



A class of 185 Masons from 11 southeastern Michigan counties received Scottish Rite's 32nd Degree at the semi-annual reunion of the Detroit Scottish Rite Bodies on October 30 and 31 and November 6 and 7 at the Detroit Masonic Temple. The 291st Reunion Class was named in memory of the late Eugene D. Avram, a 33rd Degree Mason, who was a member of the announcing staff at

television station WXYZ-Channel 7. Avram died on January 1, 1981. Speaker at the 32nd Degree Banquet, which closed the reunion on November 7, was Congressman William D. Ford from Michigan's 15th District, who also is a 33rd Degree Mason. Belleville Masons in the class were Ronald M. Dacko (left) of 396 Rustic Lane and Gary A. Holloway of 10020 Clayton St.

Murdered victim's van is located

Detroit police have located the van belonging to a Dearborn man whose body was dumped in Romulus in September.

Police in the 15th precinct have located the van that was owned by Robert Bargeon, 30, of Dearborn, who police said was killed by strangulation on Sept. 27.

Bargeon's body was discovered on westbound I-94, just west of Inkster Rd. His van had disappeared and became the object of a state-wide police search.

The van was found abandoned and taken to the State Police Crime Lab in Northville, police said. It was found abandoned on John R. and Eskrine in Detroit on Nov. 6.

Thank You

I EXPRESS MY SINCERE APPRECIATION TO ALL WHO GAVE ME THEIR SUPPORT AND ELECTED ME TO ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL.



I WILL DO MY BEST!
JOHN B. LEWKOWICZ

Paid by: John B. Lewkowicz Campaign Fund Committee

Landfill owner sues township

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Canton Township is being sued by the owners of Woodland Meadows Landfill.

Michigan Waste Systems, parent company of the Hannan Road landfill, has filed a lawsuit in Circuit Court for permission to proceed with its 105-acre expansion.

Canton's Township Board unanimously rejected the company's application last week to approve its permit, give special approval and site plan approval.

Last Friday, Michigan Waste Systems asked for a temporary restraining order against the township to keep Canton from halting construction of the expansion site. Woodland Meadows Landfill recently had its application approved by the State Department of Natural Resources and contends that state legislation — Public Act 641 — pre-empts all local ordinances.

The Circuit Court Judge denied the temporary restraining order last Friday but said he would consider a preliminary injunction against Canton, a step which, in effect, would give Woodland Meadows the right to proceed with construction of its expansion site.

That hearing is scheduled tentatively for Nov. 13 and Township Attorney David Berry said the judge's ruling at that time will be extremely important in the outcome of the case.

"If the judge should grant the preliminary injunction, it would be tantamount to the judge deciding that the township did not appear to have the authority to deny the landfill's permit under landfill Ordinance 61," Berry said.

"It would also indicate he did not feel the township had the right to prevent the development of a landfill under its zoning ordinances."

Berry said he did not want to elaborate on the case because it was pending and said he would discuss the ramifications at a later date.

Berry was asked if he would appeal if the township lost in Circuit Court.

(Continued on Page A-4)

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Students learn shoplifting doesn't pay

More than 1,000 students in the Van Buren School District and at St. Anthony's competed in the inaugural GFWC-Belleville Junior Study Club's "Shoplifting Prevention Program" and poster contest.

"This program included a 'pre-program'-cold survey about students feelings and opinions about shoplifting," said Cathy L. Horste, president of the club, "then there was a presentation of the shoplifting prevention movie — and the kids were really receptive to what it had to say."

Included in the school-wide program was a voluntary poster contest, open to all students who participated in the survey. More than 1,000 elementary students from Van Buren Public and St. Anthony submitted posters bearing anti-shoplifting slogans.

The poster contest was coordinated by Ms. Gloria Gregory-Gardner, a member of the GFWC Belleville Junior Study Club. Prizes, such as digital watches, cameras, and calculators were donated by Perry Drugs, the Van Buren-Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce, and the GFWC-Belleville Junior Study Club.

Serving as Judges for the contest were: Gloria Gregory-Gardner representing the GFWC Belleville Junior Study Club, Connie Etter, a club member also, representing the Van Buren Township Police Reserve Unit, and Mrs. Pamela M. Meland - representative of the Michigan Art Education Association; and Jack P. Loria, Belleville City Councilman.

Prizes were awarded as follows:
• Certificate for best poster from each grade in each school. Duplicates awarded for ties and exceptional work. (Also blue ribbon).

• Overall winner from each school - Certificate, ribbon and prize such as camera, calculator, etc.

ST. ANTHONY
3rd grade - Danny LaPointe, 4th grade - Michelle Larkin, 5th grade - Crissy Snellenberges, 6th grade - Dave Pampreen, Shane Lehto (tie), 7 grade - Mary Elaine B. Ballesteros, 8th grade - Karen Nowak, Bijan Dorostkar (tie) and Overall School Winner Mary Elaine B. Ballesteros.

SAVAGE
3rd grade - Becky Smith, 4th grade - Vicky Lucas, 5th grade - Sean Faulkner and 6th grade - Laurie Doemer.

Overall school winner: Becky Smith.

WEST WILLOW
3rd grade - Devious Hearn, 4th grade - none, 5th

grade - Thomasina Rose and 6th grade - Leisa R. Yaler.

Overall school winner - Leisa R. Yaler.

ELWELL
3rd grade - Greg Patton, 4th grade - none, 5th grade - Bridgette Brice and 6th grade - David Klien.

Overall school winner - David Klien.

QUIRK
3rd grade - Robby Kuziak, 4th grade - Tommy Neuhard, 5th grade - Veronica Morris, and 6th - Michale Sawinski.

Overall school winner - Veronica Morris.

EDGEMONT
3rd grade - Mariane Morris, Tim Burns (tie), 4th grade - Erica Gregory, 5th grade - David Krause and 6th grade - Patrick Roullier.

Overall school winner - Tim Burns.

TYLER
3rd grade - Barbara Cardinal, 4th grade - Andy Ward, 5th grade - Mark Prozytula and 6th grade - Tommy Musseluhite.

Overall school winner - Andy Ward.

HAGGERTY
3rd grade - Taira Winekoff, 4th grade - Mark Minder, 5th grade - Holly Medley and 6th grade - Kent Gillespie.

Overall school winner - Timmy Allen Chadwick.

RAWSONVILLE
3rd grade - Michelle Lynn Elkins, 4th grade - Brad Byrd, 5th grade - none, and 6th grade - Daniel Vidican, Timmy Allen Chadwick (tie).

Overall school winner - Timmy Allen Chadwick.

All school - overall winner - best of 1,000 entries: Kent Gillespie, 6th grade, Haggerty Elementary School - Teacher, Mr. Gray awarded digital watch, compliments Perry Drugs, Pontiac.



Crucial crossroads

After taking the oath of office, Romulus Mayor William Oakley started his third term of office on Monday outlining the challenges that Romulus and cities face today. Mayor Oakley had a standing room only audience on hand at the inauguration in City Hall and said he was "eager to accept the challenges that await him and his administration."

Romulus election results

PRECINCT	TOTAL VOTES CAST	FOLMAR	OAKLEY	CANTRELL	CHOATE	McANALLY	BANKS	BAUMANN	BERGERON	BLOCK	COLEMAN	EDWARDS
1.	246	40	196	159	65	146	167	121	115	123	34	55
2.	346	116	219	153	159	229	229	172	121	184	66	89
3.	246	177	50	45	144	89	86	34	59	46	99	130
4.	240	80	149	107	102	152	122	80	78	113	49	76
5.	325	140	173	149	133	160	166	84	109	131	79	151
6.	372	79	277	199	121	258	189	117	127	136	43	73
7.	409	71	323	195	163	263	276	148	180	167	65	69
8.	265	216	37	45	164	130	90	37	50	38	150	166
9.	318	91	207	135	137	226	184	125	82	101	41	47
10.	248	68	172	110	103	154	141	93	132	76	35	53
11.	229	34	186	118	80	152	179	108	123	118	27	26
12.	377	80	288	190	151	288	258	182	177	194	60	71
13.	171	16	151	107	42	104	125	84	96	91	29	36
14.	236	94	130	98	116	147	151	81	66	81	62	104
15.	109	40	64	39	50	71	60	37	38	46	21	33
16.	337	73	244	181	110	219	191	146	119	180	77	73
17.	381	63	306	190	129	262	203	154	218	151	77	89
18.	307	100	194	147	106	181	176	108	126	149	61	104
19.	177	29	140	112	50	127	111	79	61	97	27	40
20.	717	231	421	334	316	543	465	253	221	330	124	164
TOTAL	6056	1838	3927	2813	2441	3901	3569	2243	2298	2552	1226	1649

PRECINCT	ELWART	LAMBERT	LEWKOWICZ	RASPBERRY	RUSH	TROUTT	TRUMBLE	YERAMIAN	PROPOSAL A	PROPOSAL #1	PROPOSAL #2
1.	60	88	136	99	73	62	41	110	100	138	135
2.	62	153	119	124	78	156	129	128	220	118	174
3.	20	41	82	192	35	69	37	21	95	38	63
4.	43	106	98	95	47	102	74	67	196	37	121
5.	72	99	136	156	67	58	49	85	158	126	142
6.	89	201	156	147	126	174	122	129	154	205	201
7.	86	197	157	98	145	111		143	197	199	228
8.	13	45	64	232	56	71	39	34	152	68	98
9.	67	139	142	134	123	178	131	119	148	149	171
10.	35	101	116	108	70	92	69	86	155	82	138
11.	59	83	113	88	55	80	60	97	78	141	115
12.	60	159	156	125	86	171	114	162	274	96	216
13.	60	57	99	61	25	24	17	76	80	85	76
14.	43	92	83	129	41	69	41	64	176	49	111
15.	22	47	46	52	38	55	45	43	62	38	32
16.	76	133	146	125	70	169	152	87	183	114	181
17.	83	158	181	146	101	122	77	156	255	118	195
18.	75	109	136	142	58	74	47	102	139	143	149
19.	46	58	99	71	53	57	44	67	94	78	92
20.	175	325	326	327	202	199	162	217	267	361	367
TOTAL	1246	2407	2631	2710	1502	2127	1561	1993	3183	2383	3005

Anderson finishes 1st

Although he missed one of the turns and ran about a half-mile further than required, Wayne's Don Anderson still had enough in him to win the inaugural Romulus 5-Mile Road Run.

Anderson turned in with the winning time of 30:10, beating out Trenton's Fred Carne for top honors. New Boston's Lawrence Strang was clocked in an even 32 minutes, for third place.

Following the three leaders were: William Davenport of Romulus (34:24); Charlie Weimer of Westland (35:24); Jay Young of Romulus (41:16); and Paul Derwich of Livonia (42:06).

Other finishers include Robert Zarras of Detroit (44:33); Connie Eichler of Ypsilanti (57:16) and Joanne Block of Romulus (58:13).

Miss Eichler was first to cross the finish line for the women's division, turning back her closest challenger Block, in what was an exciting race.

Romulus Roman

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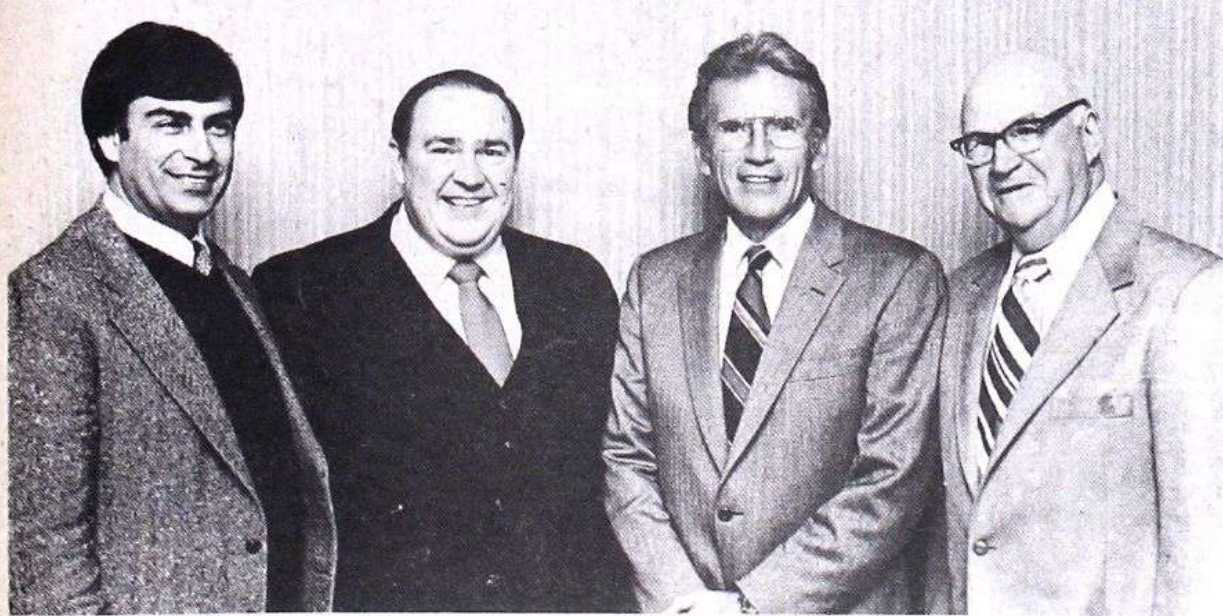
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A Republican get together

Lt. Governor James Brickley was in Belleville Monday night and outlined some of the Republican Party's programs to lick high interest rates, high unemployment and said he supported President Reagan's programs "wholeheartedly". After his speech, Brickley (third from left) met with Republican V.I.P.s in the

area — James Steffen, President of Canton Republicans (from left), Jerry McKelvey, president of the Belleville-Van Buren Republicans and Justin Emerson, Mayor of Belleville. Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

County files suit for share of state revenue sharing taxes

Still steaming over Governor William Milliken's 11th hour cut of some \$1.8 million from Wayne County's budget, county commissioners today joined in a lawsuit with nine other counties and municipalities to force the state to pay some \$32 million in income and intangible taxes due since June 30th.

Also joining in the suit are the Michigan Association of Counties, Michigan Townships Association and the Michigan Municipal League.

The original lawsuit filed Tuesday in the Court of Appeals contend payment of income and intangible taxes is required as a portion of revenue sharing taxes. The lawsuit argues that an executive order cannot abrogate these laws and thus is illegal.

Milliken ordered, and the Appropriations Committee approved, a \$27 million cut on September 29 from the 1980-81 fiscal year payments from the income tax revenue and a \$5 million cut on October 22 from the 1981-82 payments from intangible tax revenue. 1981-82 total cuts are \$18 million.

Wayne County Commissioners, after a month of debate, settled upon a balanced budget at their Oct. 26 Ways and Means session and were preparing to give final approval Oct. 29 when Milliken notified them of the reduction in state funding. Working around-the-clock, the County's Fiscal Advisor, Edward Bobowski, made last minute budget cut recommendations which were accepted by the Board in time to meet their end-of-the-month deadline requirements.

The \$1.8 million slash in state funds made it necessary to reduce park maintenance by \$300,000, Recorder's Court by \$240,000; \$5,000 from the Southeast Michigan Tourist Association contribution; \$46,715 from the Economic Development Corporation; \$85,000 from Flood Plain project settlements;

\$200,000 for potential Civil and Malpractice lawsuits; \$50,000 from county auditing programs; over \$400,000 in court legal fees; and \$100,000 in medical treatment for adults. An additional \$378,000 resulted from employee turnover credits.

Even with these reductions, Bobowski told commissioners he might be forced to recommend employee layoffs next year if the budget threatened to become out of balance.

Commissioner William Runco of Dearborn, echoing the feelings of the other 26 Commissioners, asked Corporation Counsel George Cross to investigate the possibility of challenging Milliken's decision in court.

Other municipalities included in the action are Newaygo County, the cities of Lapeer, Gladwin and the Charter Townships of Kalamazoo, Grayling, Presque Isle, Township and the Villages of Paw Paw and Fowlerville.

Senate approves Faust bill to help Romulus schools

Senate Majority Leader William Faust (D-Westland) today commended the Senate for approving legislation that will allow the Romulus Community Schools to eliminate a budget deficit through the sale of bonds.

The Faust sponsored proposal received final Senate approval on Monday and was signed into law by Lt. Governor James Brickley Tuesday.

According to Faust, the legislation was crucial for the solvency of the Romulus Community Schools.

"At a time when the future of public schools throughout Michigan is in serious question, it has become all-important that we help districts avoid

financial ruin," Faust said today. "It is even more important, given the financial status of our state, to provide mechanisms which allow school districts to resolve budget problems at the local level. This legislation will do just that by updating existing provisions of the school code," Faust added.

The ranking Senate Democrat explained that the Romulus Community Schools have incurred an operating deficit of approximately \$3 million because of a drop in anticipated state school aid due to budget reductions by the governor and operating expenses that have increased despite a declining enrollment.

Faust noted that severe budget cut-backs by school administrators have not alleviated a financially threatening situation.

"We have updated existing legislation so that other financially distressed school districts can take advantage of this unique method of eliminating deficits," Faust said. "Now, local school boards, with the approval of the Municipal Finance Committee, will set the interest rate on bonds."

Previously, bonds of this nature had a six and a half percent interest limitation and would not be marketable in the current bond market.

Voters in Romulus decided last Tuesday to approve the sale of bonds to eliminate a budget deficit.



WILLIAM FAUST

Faust concluded: "Clearly, the voters have acted in a responsible manner which will allow the integrity to the Romulus Community Schools to be maintained."

Chiropractic Center holds career night

The ABC Family Chiropractic Center on Farmington Road in Livonia, is co-sponsoring a Chiropractic "Career Night", on Thurs., Nov. 12. The program will be held at the Berus Chiropractic Clinic on Northline Road in Southgate and will begin at 8 p.m.

The speakers will be Dr. Thom Gelardi, President of the Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic, which is located in Spartanburg, South Carolina, and Dr. Richard Plummer, Vice

President of the Sherman College. Refreshments will be available.

For more information,

contact the ABC Family Chiropractic Center at (313) 474-8100 or the Berus Chiropractic Clinic at (313) 282-7552.

Drowning victim

Divers recover boy, 6, body

Playing along the river bank cost a 6-year-old New Boston boy his life last week.

The boy, Paul Corey Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, of Huron River Drive was "pretending that he was fishing when a stick he held slipped into the water," according to Huron police.

The Stewart boy attempted to retrieve the stick, fell into the river and was swept by the current as his three young companions tried futilely to help.

State Police divers recovered the victim's body Tuesday morning.

"Apparently the boy's friends tried to help him," said Police Chief Joseph

Carney, "but were unable to reach him."

The victim's friends were in the seven, nine and 11-year-old age group.

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Lawsuit

(Continued from Page A-2)

"I never go into a case assuming I might lose," he responded.

Ray Kellas, district landfill manager for Michigan Waste Systems, informed Canton Supervisor James Poole that the state had approved their application and that he wanted to work together with Canton to provide quality landfill.

"The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has formally approved our application for a construction permit for expansion of the Woodland Meadows solid waste landfill," Kellas wrote in his Oct. 12 letter.

"Based upon consultation with counsel, we believe that this state action totally pre-empts any contrary action which might be taken by Canton Township.

"In spite of this legal situation, it has always been and continues to be our desire to cooperate fully with Canton Township in designing and operating a landfill which fills the needs of your community and function harmoniously within that community," Kellas told Poole.

However, the Canton Township Board, concurring with the recommendation of the Planning Commission and Planning Department, voted 7-0 last week to deny the application.

The City of Wayne, which has a 150-home subdivision directly across Hannan Road from the Woodland Meadows landfill, has discussed possibly joining the lawsuit as an interested party or possibly as a defendant.

Many Wayne residents have complained of unpleasant odors, debris flying off trucks, noise, mud from trucks hauling waste, plus other nuisances.

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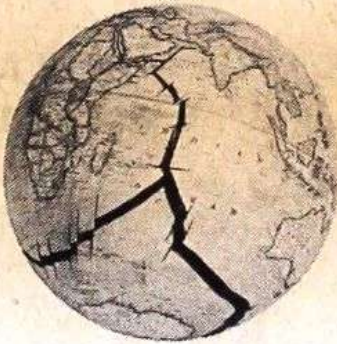
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CITY COUNCILMAN

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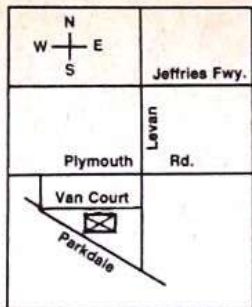
And on November 18, at 8:30 p.m., on the topic — **"THE ACTS OF THE APOSTLES — A SURVEY OF THE SPREADING GOSPEL"**

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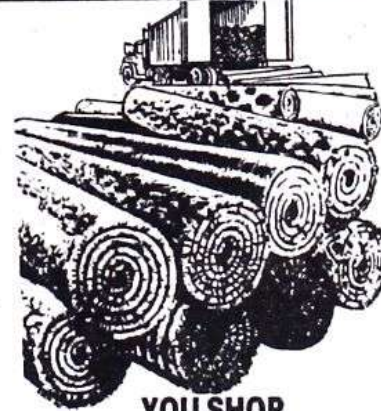
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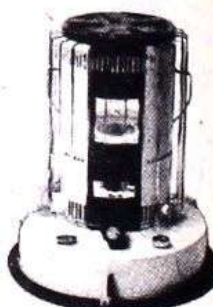
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Did job applicant have test answers prior to test?

County's Civil Service Commission asks for complete investigation

The Wayne County Civil Service Commission at a special meeting last week, called for an official investigation of a claim that questions and answers to one of their examinations was in the possession of a job applicant prior to the test being administered.

At the same time, the commission ordered the exam invalid and abo-

lished and a new one developed.

The charges came from Attorney George B. Washington, representing Local 1659 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, and the investigation will be conducted by offices of the County Prosecuting Attorney and Corporation Counsel, according

to County Personnel Director, John Barr, who made the announcement on Nov. 6.

A letter from Washington on Nov. 2 said that a copy of the Wastewater Specialist I civil service examination had been given to "a favorite employee" with full knowledge of a high official in the Department of Public Works.

The letter alleges that the examination was in the applicant's possession about a week prior to official administration of the test on Oct. 7.

The letter alleges that the examination was in the applicant's possession about a week prior to official administration of the test on Oct. 7.

In its decision, the Commission also abolished the eligible list for all 22 applicants who took the examination for the job which pays from \$18,686 to \$19,079. Already the Commission has sent letters to these applicants advising them that the list and test are scrapped and that a new examination will be devised and scheduled "as soon as possible."

Barr emphasized that the document containing the questions and answers was not the exact civil service test, but that it was "strikingly similar" and contained language similar enough to cause suspicion. "No one outside this office is supposed to have access to this information, but we suspect that someone apparently has," he said.

Noting that the test content varies each time it is administered, Barr stressed that this particular examination has never before been given, meaning that no prior applicant could have memorized the questions for copying and later distribution. "It would seem that somebody had a copy of our test, and poss-

ibly took down notes, because all of our official tests are accounted for. Nothing official is missing from our office."

Barr also emphasized that many sources of legal information exist for helping applicants prepare for examinations — including public libraries and private manuals available for sale. Still, he said, he thought the document in question to close to the official version to be coincidental.

The Civil Service Commission will develop the new test without input from the Department of Public Works, Barr said. That condition is requested in the letter from Washington which alleges specifically that

Public Works Assistant Managing Director Chester Wozniak was aware of supposedly unfair

coaching of a chosen applicant.

Washington advised that "appropriate ac-

tions and sanction be taken against Chester Wozniak and other departmental officials who

may have been involved in this conduct," and threatened further legal action.

Commissioners recommend

House more prisoners in cellblock space

Expecting economic hard times to continue affecting crowded conditions at the Wayne County Jail, the Public Safety and Judiciary Committee of the County Board of Commissioners is recommending a temporary increase in the use of cellblock space to house more prisoners at the jail annex.

In recent weeks the jail system reached capacity at both locations, although the total inmate population by October 30th was back down to 920 from a high of 1,037 the day before. The quick reduction was achieved through special cooperation among the judiciary, local police and other members of the criminal justice system, said Board Chairman Samuel A. Turner.

"They are to be commended for their intensive efforts to assure that the population was reduced in a responsible manner," he said.

In praising that cooperation, Turner also announced that he was forwarding to the Public Safety Committee a request from Sheriff William Lucas for expanded use of the annex, now funded and staffed to accommodate 813 prisoners.

After deliberating the matter on November 3rd, the committee voted to increase the annex capacity for housing 975 inmates for 60 days from December 1, 1981, beginning of the new fiscal

year, to February 28, 1982. The recommended change is subject to final approval by the full Board of Commissioners, pending reports from the County Fiscal Advisory and Ways and Means Committee according to court programs underway to minimize the number of jail defendants awaiting trial.

If approved, the proposal would allow continuation of three additional cellblocks on the fourth floor of the annex as well as continue staffing of two other cellblocks on the second floor.

Altogether, the move would involve 80 positions. It would mean the extension of 34 jobs to continue the second floor detail, the extension of 45 positions to maintain the fourth floor, and the addition of one Inspector for supervision.

Prior to their decision, committee members inquired about the status of a permanent jail solution, meaning progress

on construction of the new jail in downtown Detroit. James Byster, Chief of the Buildings Division of the County Board of Auditors, said the construction project is two months ahead of schedule for anticipated occupancy in September, 1983.

Byster said the jail project is also proving profitable. He noted that the special half-mill property tax approved by voters in 1976 for the construction raised about \$39 million, but that those funds have since grown to approximately \$60 million through investments from unused funds while construction is underway.

According to Byster, the total cost of the jail should be about \$50 million, leaving an estimated \$10 million balance.

"It's obvious that this has been an excellent time for investment," said Byster, referring to earnings on the millage which expires December 31st.

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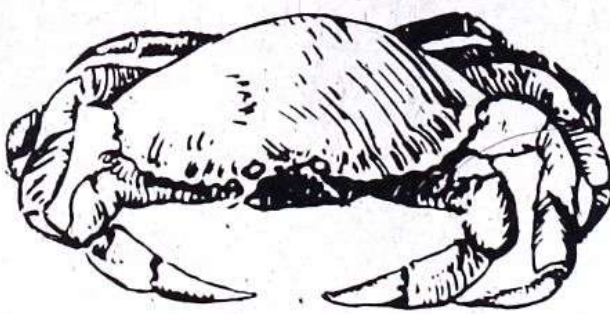


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And to those of you who supported me with your votes and your time, I offer my special appreciation.

I am pleased to have this opportunity to continue serving you.

Your support of your community and its school system should be applauded as I know it was one of the more difficult and personal issues on the ballot.

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Our Opinions

Hertel Proposal deserves support

State Sen. John Hertel's proposal that would mandate a five-year prison term for criminals who commit a felony against anyone 60 years of age or older deserves the support of all Michigan residents, regardless of age.

In an attempt to accumulate more than 200,000 signatures on petitions to place the issue on the 1982 ballot, Hertel is taking his case to the people. Recently the Harper Woods legislator has visited Van Buren, Wayne, Westland and Belleville to explain his reasoning for seeking such mandatory sentencing.

Hertel's arguments are convincing and at the same time frightening. Frightening in that the judicial system's lax enforcement of the law has made the Hertel Proposal necessary in the first place.

Consider two of the startling figures cited by Hertel last week in a presentation before the area city councils:

- For every six persons convicted of a felony in Michigan, five do not spend one day in jail.

- Within Wayne County alone, felonious assaults upon senior citizens have increased by 10 percent since the beginning of 1981.

Critics of Hertel's proposal have termed it discriminatory since it only singles out crimes committed against seniors. Discriminatory towards whom, we might ask. Discriminatory toward a criminal who has taken advantage of the elderly, those least able to run away or defend themselves?

Isn't the criminal being discriminatory when he or she commits a crime against "an easy mark"?

As Hertel points out, mandatory sentencing for convictions relating to crimes against seniors could be a prelude to mandatory prison terms for all violent crimes in the future. Having a mandatory sentence fit the offense is a concept we wholeheartedly endorse as an effective deterrent to rising crime.

To date Hertel has been unsuccessful in repeated attempts to place his proposal before the Legislature for consideration. It seems that even our elected officials can be stymied by bureaucratic red tape in the Democratic process.

We maintain that the public should have the right to vote on the issue of mandatory sentences for those convicted of crimes against seniors. The rights of the innocent victim have been neglected too long in favor of leniency and suspended sentences for convicted felons.

Hertel's petition drive is a step in the right direction. Those interested in signing petitions can do so at city hall in Wayne, Belleville and Van Buren or can contact their local representative to voice their support of this measure.

It's time to put some teeth into law enforcement. If such action discriminates against convicted felons who prey on defenseless senior citizens, so be it.

Write your lawmakers

Sen. Carl Levin, 3327 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
Rep. William D. Ford, 239 Cannon House Office Bldg., Wash. D.C. 20515.

Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Michigan 48909.
Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48171.

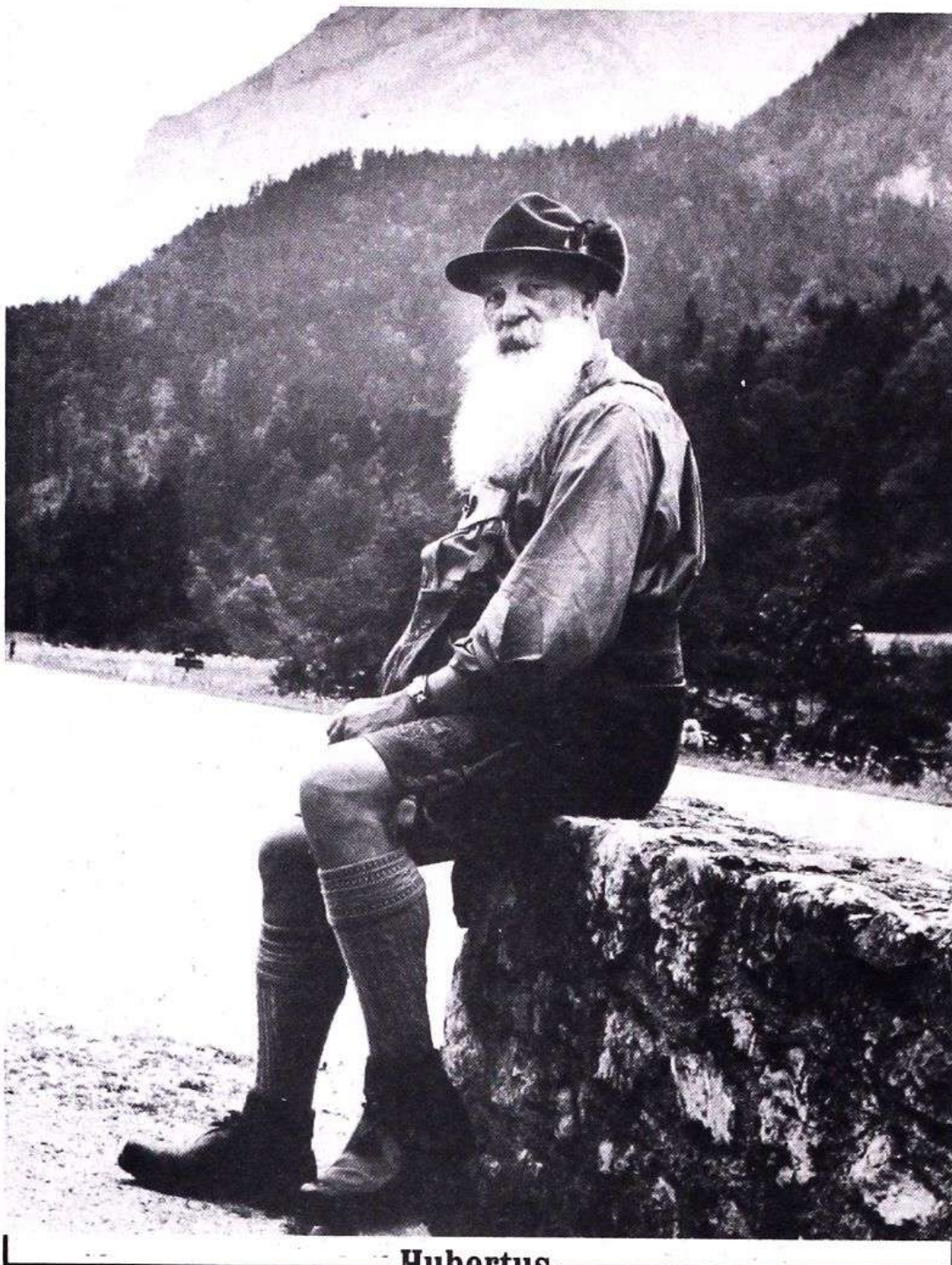
Rep. Tom Brown, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909.
Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

Rep. William Keith, Room 303, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Rep. Sylvia Skrel, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.
Sen. David A. Plawewski, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Hubertus

Guest Editorial

Grateful people will always remember those who served

We honor the Nation's veterans on November 11th. And we reaffirm our faith in the Nation. A grateful people will always remember those who have served in the defense of their freedom.

The history of American veterans spans more than 200 years. They have fought in nine major wars. Those years and experiences reflect the everlasting commitment of the American people to remain free.

What binds these men and women as veterans? The common quality that unites them is patriotism. The veteran is motivated by a love of country and a desire to fulfill his duty to it.

There are 26,180,000 living Americans who are veterans of wartime military service. Veterans represent a cross section of the Nation. We find them in every occupation, in every walk of life and at every level of responsibility.

Veterans organizations such as the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans and others have shown the world that American servicemen and women do not shed their patriotism along with their uniform. These organizations—individually and collectively—are dedicated to the task of keeping America strong and maintaining the Nation's respect for its citizens in uniform. They represent the patriotic unity we need to ensure the security of our country.

Patriotic power is built into the American way of life. From the earliest colonial days, the settler found an intangible element in this land of virgin forests, fertile soil and vast opportunity, inspiring pride and love of country.

That spirit provided the patriotic power that won our independence. It was burnt into our national character with every bitter defeat and heartening victory of the Revolutionary War. Since then, the dedicated courage and determination of Americans of every generation have built this Nation and protected its freedom.

To pay tribute to our fallen soldiers of World War I, President Wilson in 1919 designated November 11 as Armistice Day, he said:

"To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of

those who died in the country's service, and with gratitude for the victory both because of the thing from which it has freed us, and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the council of the nations."

The hope of all Americans was that this war would be the last war: But, in two short generations, World War II again required the service and sacrifice of the American military. To honor the services of all veterans of all wars, Congress enacted a law in 1954 designating November 11 as Veterans Day.

As every Veteran knows, it is the soldier who gets the mission done. He is the Army's most valuable asset. You wouldn't think so, however, from some of the stories you see and read.

Our soldiers today are not getting the credit they deserve for the tasks they perform for this country. Remember, the Army is composed of volunteers. These are the soldiers we would rely on in the event war started today. We would have to respond initially with what we have now. In this respect, our volunteers shoulder a heavy responsibility.

Serving one's country is serious business, and our volunteer soldiers know this. They train hard and they put in long hours to achieve the skills and proficiency to do their job. Their commitment often involves sacrifice. And their disciplined lifestyle sets them apart from that of the ordinary citizen.

I am proud of our Army, and the people in it today. That is not to say we cannot improve. Part of that pride is the fact that we have a program dedicated to continuing improvement in all areas: doctrine, training, equipment and organization. And we have a lot more to do to attract and retain the men and women we need to man our Army.

Today's volunteer soldiers protect the American way of life. It is our heritage of freedom. I am sure that when these soldiers join the ranks of veterans, their chapter in that heritage will be just as honorable as those written by the long line of American veterans we pay tribute to today.

MELVYN T. ADAMS
SFC, US Army Recruiter

The Other Side of the Meridian

Politics, promises and jobs



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

Now that the losers have been tossed into the cold choppy political oceans to emerge a year from now to take up where they left off; and now that the poor victors are enriched and are all aglow with triumph, let us — the helpless taxpayer — sit back and watch and smile as one campaign promise is broken after another.

Do you remember: "He kept us out of war." And we were embroiled in a world conflict only months after he took office.

Do you remember: "There will be peace in our time" and three weeks later Poland was attacked.

Do you remember: "We have nothing to fear from the Russians."

And how many Presidents of these United States have promised to balance the budget? And promised, "a job for everyone who wants to work!"

If there is an air of pessimism and contempt for those who promise and don't produce, it is meant to be — politics and politicians seem to have cornered the irrational in their pursuit to please everyone, but as we all know they will not "rock the boat" for themselves, so that they're not dumped in the choppy waters and drown in unemployment.

And this brings us to our point — the few of us that go to the polls — the select 20 to 30 percent of the registered voters — are becoming very selective in who we want to represent us and what proposals we will give our stamp of approval to.

We haven't, I don't believe, lost our confidence in the election process. But those who take time nowadays to cast their votes — like those who view TV — are becoming more and more selective. They seek quality, and there is a polite, a very polite air of insolence around them when they run up against a politician seeking office who makes promises. Promises. And Promises.

Do you blame them for being turned off by rhetoric? Weary people, after all, can't live by word alone. And if those promises from Washington do not translate into more jobs, Reagan can join Jimmy Carter as a one-term president, and in the unemployment lines.

Someone once said that "great presidents aren't remembered for their rhetoric, but for the number of people they have gotten off the unemployment lines and put back to work."

And jobs — not the Russians or the Iranians — must be the premier concern of all elected officials today.

A Meridian Gem

When governments are in the red, they print more money; when a citizen tries to do the same, he's taken to jail...

Part II: Don't pity your county—help it

(Editor's NOTE — This is the conclusion of a two-part series written by Bernard F. Hillenbrand on what counties across the country are doing to help solve their financial problems.)

By BERNARD F. HILLENBRAND

A Baltimore County arson team that combines personnel from police, fire and legal departments has increased the number of cases solved by 33 percent. Hennepin County (Minneapolis), Minn., workers now sit on task-oriented committees to recommend improvements. At least five other counties use labor-management committees to resolve problems in non-threatening ways.

USE OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT POWERS

One of the most exciting trends to come out of public and private cooperation is the use of government powers — local clout — to affect provision of goods and services. This usually involves de-regulation or change in tax law. Fairfax

County, Va., for instance, stimulates construction of low income housing by giving developers a rezoning density bonus.

In Los Angeles, the county has increased supply of day care for low income mothers by modifying expensive building codes. One requirement insisted all day care facilities have child-size toilets — a feature few families boast. In this case, the county could have merely provided subsidized day care. Regulatory reform is a more realistic, less expensive approach.

Recently a management company isolated a thousand ways local governments can encourage private business to deliver social services, a burden that now consumes 40 percent of the average county budget.

PROFESSIONAL VOLUNTEERS

All these efforts utilize volunteers — professional volunteers, whose con-

tributions range from philanthropy to leadership and the very best philanthropies are self-help endeavors. A bank in Lane County, Ore., for example, provides interim financing for construction of housing for the disabled. The realtor's association in Escambia County (Pensacola), Fla., offers awards to community groups for litter control. Homemakers services that keep elderly people out of nursing homes in Monroe County (Rochester), N.Y., is privately funded. The list is endless.

Richmond County, N.C. helped itself out of serious unemployment. For years this small county has an unemployment rate of only 5 percent. During the last decade, however, textile industry modernization caused a slump. So county officials appointed an economic development committee, not of professional planners, a committee of volunteers, community business leaders, who already had a stake in their hometown.

They have attracted a number of new industries to the area.

CONTRACTING OF GOVERNMENT SERVICES

What does private business receive in return? The trend is for local industry to benefit through direct contract for service delivery. Duval County (Jacksonville), Fla., has contracts with 20 different companies. Most are for services traditionally provided by government workers: public works, ambulance service or garbage collection. Scottsdale, Ariz., even has a contract for one of the most traditional government functions — fire protection.

Businesses are also called upon to deliver specialties. Ventura County, Calif., for example, has a contract with Xerox for utility billing. This decreased the cost of the service while increasing interest on deposits by speeding up collection.

Los Angeles County assessors' contract out part of their work, allowing the county to receive almost \$1.9 million annually in funds previously lost due to inability to keep up with property transfers.

"Involving the private sector in non-profit activities is never easy," said Duval County councilwoman Nancy Crabb. She says disadvantages include loss of control over quality, the objections of tenured employees, and the possibility of strikes by non-government employees.

"People say government should be operated as a business, but what business could be operated with civil service and unions?" she asked. "Many years ago, it was said that 'all unprofitable functions ultimately will become governmental activities.' This is proven true when we realize that public transit, electric power and water distribution were at one time private services. We

must get back to that, and there now appears to be an opportunity to do so.

"Taxpayers, by and large," she concluded, "want to be called rate payers. That is, they want to know exactly where their money goes, how much each service costs, and have something to say about the service level. Local governments, which are labor-intensive, need to look at non-government service delivery, whether through contract, benevolent corporate provision or shared services."

Citizens have told their government officials — in no uncertain terms — they must find ways to solve burgeoning fiscal problems. The managerial skills and economic tools are available: reorganization, overhaul, productivity studies, greater use of government powers, volunteerism and contracting.

Now elected and appointed officials must gather the courage to instigate change.

Column was disservice to students

EDITOR—Normally I take criticism of administrative decisions as part of the job and learning process and don't respond to a difference of opinion.

However, the errors in Mr. Mooradian's "Other Side of the Meridian" column of Nov. 5, 1981, are so blatant and did such a disservice to two young men that in good conscience, I must reply.

I agree with your statement that rules are there for "everyone" and should be appropriately enforced.

However, it is equally important that the rules be applied fairly and, similar to our court structure, this is why an impartial third person must be involved in the interpretive, appeal process.

Your statement, the two students in question reported to school "drunk," is totally false.

One of the students admitted having drunk some beer before school, but the assistant principal handling the problem said his behavior was normal.

Had he not rested his head on a desk in a study hall, and subsequently when questioned admit to the beer drinking, he may have gone unnoticed.

However, "a rule is a rule" and he was suspended from school.

The form signed by the athlete and

parent at the beginning of the season indicates that such behavior subjects the athlete to possible removal from the team.

Upon return from the suspension on October 23, the student was permitted to run in the regional meet on October 24.

If the coach deemed removal from the team as appropriate athletic discipline, that action should have been taken in a timely fashion prior to the regional meet.

Allowing the athlete to compete after he had been suspended from practices during his school suspension was a decision of the coach. To then want to remove the athlete from the state finals after he had qualified at the regionals wasn't "fair."

As you stated, "the rules should not bend for anyone," athlete or coach. There was no cause for removal from the team which occurred after the regional meet.

The inclusion of the second "drunk" athlete in your article is preposterous. The day before the state meet, October 31, he admitted having shared the beer with his friend on the morning in question (October 21).

He was neither observed nor accused of inappropriate behavior on the day of the incident. However, he was honest, and when caught up in the emotions of his teammate being out of the finals for the infraction, admitted his participation.

Out of all this confusion, lapse of time, and possible involvement of others, it was then necessary to be

"fair" to the second athlete. That was the basis for the decision to permit him to compete the next day.

When the principal, athletic director, coach and I met late Friday afternoon prior to the meet to resolve this, the above details were understood by all of us. Although the coach did not seem to like the fact that the Board of Education has adopted a student appeal process, I thought he understood that even the coach must follow "rules."

I do not know where you received your misinformation, but it disturbs me that two students are maligned in your article by totally inaccurate statements.

DENNIS J. O'NEILL
Deputy Superintendent for
Instruction
Wayne-Westland

Mehl thanks voters

EDITOR—I would like to thank your newspaper for the endorsement in my recent election to the City Council of Westland.

I would also like to thank all of my supporters for their time and effort in making my election successful, for without this support I could not have been elected.

To the citizens who cast their vote for me, I also thank you. These individuals said they have put their faith in me to represent them, and I will.

For those who chose not to cast their vote for me, I will represent you

also, for that is what an elected official should do.

To all the citizens of our fine city, I ask now that you support me in the next four years. We will be facing difficult situations, but by all of us working together, we can be successful.

The elections are over, personal feelings should be put aside, and our effort should be to improve our city. We must watch our financial situation and make sure that both young and old are taken care of to the best of our ability.

In closing, I again thank everyone for their support. I promise you that I will try to serve you in the best possible manner and will keep your best interests in mind at all times.

KENNETH E. MEHL
Westland

Unique look at Mormons

EDITOR—Referring to the article "Mormon Missionaries: Best 2 years"—as a born again Christian and a student of modern day cults, I object to the phrase "preach the gospel of Jesus Christ" because Mormonism is a unique religion, "with another Jesus."

The Apostle Paul in his letter to the Galatians wrote (Chap 1 verses 6-8): "I marvel that ye are so soon removed from him that called you into the Grace of Christ unto another gospel: which is not another; but there be some that trouble you, and would

pervert the Gospel of Christ.

But though we, or an Angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed." and again in His letter to Corinthians (second chap 11 verses 3-4) Paul writes: "But I fear, least by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve through his subtlety, so your minds should be corrupted from the Simplicity that is in Christ. For if he that cometh preacheth another Jesus, whom we have not preached, . . ."

Now the question at hand is does the Mormon Church preach the Jesus that Paul preached?

Let's let them speak for themselves, and allow every true Christian (Born Again) judge for themselves.

Joseph Smith stated quote: "first, God himself, who sits enthroned in yonder heavens, is a man like unto one of yourselves, that is the great secret. . . I am going to tell you how God came to be God. We have imagined that God was God from all eternity. . . God himself; the Father of us all dwelt on an earth the same as Jesus Christ himself did. . ."

You have got to learn how to be Gods yourselves; . . . no man can learn you more than what I have told you" Times and Seasons Vol 5 pp. 613-4.)

Brigham Young, the second President of the Mormon Church, made these statements: "He (God) is our Father—The Father of our spirits, and was once a man in mortal flesh as we are, and is now an exalted being."

"How many Gods there are, I do not know. But there never was a time when there were not Gods. . ."

"It appears ridiculous to the world, under their darkened and erroneous traditions, that God has once been a finite being. . ."

Journal of Discourses Vol 7 p 333. These quotes were taken from a Volume called "Mormanism—Shadow or Reality" by Jerald & Sandra Tanner.

If you think I misunderstand Mormonism, then ask the next male Mormon missionary you see plainly "Do

you believe or hope that someday you will become a God?" The answer will surprise you.

D. L. MARSH
Inkster

Harvest supper was just great

EDITOR—A word of "Thanks" to all who helped make this year's Elwell PTO "Harvest Supper" a huge success. A Special Thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who worked in the kitchen, to the teachers whose help we always value, to all the Scouts (girls and boys) and to all who turned out that night to enjoy our meal.

A "Very Special Thanks" to Mr. Phil Brigandi from the Brass Belle who supplied the scrumptious roast beef and Ms. Linda LeBlanc for the Pumpkin Factory who supplied the butternut squash.

MARY TOWNSEND,
Elwell PTO

Teen worried about crime

EDITOR—I am an eight grade student at Benton Junior High. I've often heard the old saying, "Crime does not pay," that saying doesn't seem to be true for some people here in America.

Criminals set their own hours and don't have to pay income tax.

The risk of getting caught committing a crime is low. The victim, for example, is sometimes an old lady who gets her purse stolen. The lady is left without her purse, and most of the time, she is hurt, either mentally or physically, while the criminal usually gets away with the crime. If the criminal is caught, the fines or sentences are so low that the criminal still comes out ahead. I feel that the courts and judges should come down harder on criminals!

Do you agree that, "Crime does pay," in America today?

RITA STENTON
Romulus

Veterans Day-1981

Old soldiers never die. 'Tis said they fade away.

The trials of battle come and go, the price was high they'd pay. The time of pain, the curse of war some never have to bear. The anguish of the battlefield of which there's no compare.

The loss of life so far from home, it sometimes seems in vain. Just what's it worth to settle down, to live in peace again? In years gone by we've lost the best this county's had to give. So you and I, with all our faults, could safe within it live.

This Veterans Day of Eighty One may we all stop and say God Bless those men that gave their life. (What price they had to pay).

That I live in America, a land these men kept free. And as we pray may we ask God that peace we'll always see.

Kenneth Harden

November

*November brings the bite of frost
And leaves each tree so bare and lost.
The misty haze from cold of night
Paints rooftops white in morning light.
The squirrels' nuts are quickly stored
Like riches in a miser's hoard.
Precious little time is left
That preparation lends,
To gather in the wood
As autumn nearly ends.
Gray clouds gather closer,
'Tis the wind that makes them go.
Any newborn day could bring
The first of winter's snow.
We can rest in comfort
In our homes of warmth and wealth.
Our pantry's filled with plenty
As a tribute to our health.
Our hearts in satisfaction lie
That makes our lives worth living
It seems not fair the world can't share
The joy of our Thanksgiving*

Edward Kind
November 8, 1981

Santa's Residence

By Gene 'Santa' Reaves

*'Tis in the heart, the old boy lives
And in the wish to gladden,
For he is Santa Claus, who gives his
time to cheer the sadden. . .
The Christmas stockings filled with toys
Set children's faces glowing. . .
But there are countless other joys
That Santa comes bestowing. . .
For many a home will gayer be
Though proud or humble in it. . .
Where in the eyes, its plain to see
That Santa's paid a visit.
Let children think that at the Pole
he lives, as oft we're telling. . .
But it is in the heart and soul
Old Santa has his dwelling. . .
. . . at the Willow Creek Apartments
in Westland, Michigan!!!*

Reflections

Breaking loose from mom

The crisp November sun shone down through the bare branches of the trees along the street. The night before had been uncommonly windy and the brightly colored leaves had loosed their tenuous hold and fell, uncompromisingly to the ground. The sidewalks were buried beneath heaps of brittle gold and red tidings of the winter to come, and as I shuffled through them, listening to the crackling and popping, I reveled in the exhilarating zip of the day.

And as inevitably happens when one is alone, and something twangs the memory chords, my thoughts went back to a similar day when I was eighteen years old. . . the day I became independent.

Mother had been waiting for me when I came home from my part-time job which was to help finance my higher education. I was tired and despondent, partly because the job was unutterably boring, and partly because I was viewing the future with a great deal of apprehension.

I was frightened! My life wasn't following the pattern of the lives of my friends. They were marrying and setting up housekeeping in cute little houses on their parents' farms, or being sent away to college through the open purse strings of their fathers.

My own father had suffered greatly during the depression and the purse strings were soldered tight.

Mona Grigg

Luke, Laura and (wow)-Liz

I'm giving fair notice to anyone who might care: I will be communicating between the hours of 3 and 4 on November 10, 12, 16, 17 and 19. Do not ring my doorbell or dial my telephone number during those sixty minutes!

If you see flames licking out of my upstairs windows during that time, by all means call the fire department but tell them to enter quietly.

If, on those days, I don't have my errands finished in time, and you are anywhere near the intersection of Ford and Wayne Roads around three o'clock, get out of my way if you know what's good for you.

Because Liz Taylor's gonna be in Port Charles and I want to be there, too.

Liz Taylor's gonna be on "General Hospital."

Yes, really. Elizabeth Taylor. She's coming for Luke and Laura's wedding. Luke and Laura are getting married. If they ever get the divorce papers back from Mexico, that is.

You see, Lee Baldwin—Laura's soon-to-be-ex-husband Scotty's father—fell off the wagon and burned the original papers, and now Luke is mad and is threatening to go to Mexico (where Scotty is) and carry the second set back with him personally.

I mean, it's getting a little embarrassing, what with the Mayor and his wife offering their mansion for the wedding, and Mrs. Whittaker coming all the way from Beecher's Corners to get the food ready, and Elizabeth Taylor coming, for Heaven's Sake!

The nerves which were setting my body in constant vibration, were affecting every other area of my life. The night before as mother washed the dishes and I dried them, I begged her to tell me what to do. Should I continue to work in a job I hated, or should I go on to college and take the chance of starving to death before my brain was fully fed?

The shrill ringing of the telephone interrupted us and when I answered I was forced to make another decision. Should I go to the football game with Henry (who was calling, and on whom I had a tremendous crush) or should I not ring up Mark and break the date I had already made for the same football game?

The nerves even followed me to the bedroom where I stood for fifteen minutes trying to decide whether to put on the warm, flannel nightgown, or the pretty, embroidered one which mother had made for me a few weeks before.

I finally took both gowns downstairs and asked mother to make the decision.

That is why she was waiting for me on that zippy, crispy November day, when the leaves were thick on the sidewalk, and winter was beckoning in the few whirling, greyish clouds on the horizon.

"Let's walk," she said, as she took my arm and guided me back down the steps onto the sidewalk. She

didn't say anything as we shuffled along through the leaves, letting them topple every which way, enjoying the sounds of their crunchiness, and the cold air brushing our cheeks.

We walked for a couple of miles until the college hove into view.

"Let's walk on the campus," mother suggested, and I mutely turned with her onto the vast lawns with their heaping mounds of leaves.

We walked in silence, the wind came up behind us and swirled the leaves out of our path, and at last we stood before the huge, carved oak doors with the inscription just above, "Those who enter here are come for knowledge."

The clouds on the horizon had made their way to the sun and finally overcame its bright shine. The wind was cold and the leaves were swirling in mad abandon, when we turned and began our walk home.

"Honey," mother at last said, "the time has come for you to break loose from me. No longer can I make your decisions. You have grown to be intelligent and strong and the path you must follow must be uniquely your own. I can not tell you how to reach that path, nor what to do once you are on it. I will always be here for you to talk with, to support you in your decisions. But I can no longer make your decisions for you. You are, from this moment, on your own."

soaps. I can understand you Ho-hummers—I was one myself once. There was a time when I wouldn't have been caught dead watching a soap. Then I'd catch one every now and then—and laugh at how silly they were. Then I would watch them as long as no one knew I was watching them. Finally, I graduated to asking someone who all those people were and what in the world was going on?

Now we true-blues have our own little network, where we can call back and forth if we've missed something big. The lines were hot last summer, for instance, when Alan Quartermain was busy trying to drop a whole room on Rick and Monica while, at nearly the same time, Hutch the Hit Man was trying to gun down Luke and Laura, who knew too much about Frank Smith and the mob.

Alan's a good guy this year—except for having fathered a baby by Susan Moore while still being married to Monica. But listen, Monica's no angel either. Didn't she try to convince Rick—and Alan, too—that the baby she gave birth to was really Rick's, even though she had seen the blood test that proved it was Alan's?

They're trying to make Hutch the Hit Man into a good guy too, ever since he and Luke and Laura kissed and made up in Beecher's Corners. Trouble is, he killed a man in cold blood while he was chasing after Luke and Laura and the cameras caught the whole thing. He's having a hard time living that down.



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

Panic overcame me. A great lump welled up in my throat. I looked up at the threatening sky, which had been so sunny moments before, and I felt it was symbolic of what was happening to me. I felt the cold wind buffeting me, and I knew it was life's chill that was encompassing me. I was afraid.

"Mother," I cried, "Please, I need you. I don't know how to make decisions."

She put her arm around me, there on the edge of the campus with the threat of the deep winter all around us, and she said, "You must."

We stood there for moments and then I turned and looked at her, and her face was radiant in a wreath of smiles, and her eyes shimmered with love and understanding.

And I suddenly knew I could. She would always be there to support me.

And as I drew my shoulders back, took a deep breath and smiled in answer to her smile, the sun broke from the clouds for one brief moment and shone down upon us.



MONA GRIGG

Robert Scorpio was a bad guy to start with, too, until he charmed the socks off the lady viewers. They wrote in and wrote in until finally the writers made him a double agent who—guess what?—really worked for the good guys.

O'Reilly was his double agent partner, and as nice a lady as you could ever hope to meet—until the writers knocked her off on the docks across from the malevolent Cassidine yacht. O'Reilly died in a weeping Scorpio's arms and we saw the whole thing. Now the viewers want her back and the writers are having the Devil's own time trying to think of a way to resurrect her.

There's no getting around it—soaps are fun. And you meet the most interesting people that way. I mean, really—Elizabeth Taylor on "General Hospital." And she asked them!

But if you're still convinced that soaps are for cretins, consider this: Take away Alistair Cook and the veddy, veddy British accents from the critically acclaimed "Upstairs, Downstairs" and what have you got? You betcha—a soap opera.

Doc on call

Fountain of youth

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Ernest Sorini is chief of Emergency Medical Services at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. He served his internship and residency at the University of Utah Medical Center and has been in emergency medicine for five years. If you have health questions contact him care of Associated Newspapers Inc., P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Michigan 48184.

BY DR. ERNEST SORINI

I was driving to the hospital last Sunday morning, and I thought for a moment that my car had fallen into a time warp. I heard Dick Clark, "counting down the Top 30" tunes in the country. It didn't take me long to realize that it is Dick Clark, not myself, that has fallen into the time warp. It's hard to believe that American Bandstand is celebrating its 30th Anniversary this year. Do you realize the remarkable implications of this simple fact? For example, Dick Clark started out selling me Clearasil and has almost reached the point where he sells me Geritol.

The amazing part of the whole scenario is that I am convinced that I have changed a whole lot more than Dick Clark in the last 30 years, even if you don't take into consideration such minor changes as an additional 150 pounds of weight, four feet in height, and a mustache.

Another guy who seems to have showered daily in the "fountain of youth," with or without adding Clearasil or Geritol to the bath water, is George Burns. I wonder how many tons of cigars this man has consumed, chewed, smoked, spindled, or mutilated in the past half-century, and how many Ever Ready Alkaline batteries must have bitten the proverbial stardust to keep him doing the very old soft shoe.

And, of course, the Miss America Pageant will never be the same without Bert Parks, a man who, similar to Dick Clark and George Burns has had an apparently, "unexcused absence" from the aging process.

What are the factors that determine how rapidly a person ages? More importantly, who sells them, how much to they cost, and can they be obtained over one's lunch hour?

Certainly, a considerable contribution to the perennial agelessness of the people I have mentioned comes from make-up and lighting. However, an even greater contribution comes from an on-going dedication on the part of these people to keeping their bodies young using daily exercises, dieting, and in some cases, cosmetic surgery.

For example, by placing incisions behind the hairline and within the normal skin creases in front and behind the ear, plastic surgeons can remove the redundant folds and wrinkles of facial and chin-chin-chin skin. The remaining skin can then be stretched, smoothed, and "rejuvenated." This procedure can be performed on an out-patient basis under local anesthesia in many cases, and is virtually risk-free, if performed by a well-trained facial surgeon.



Citizen of the Year

State Rep. Mahalak (center) whose district encompasses Romulus displays a huge plaque presented to him by the Michigan Department of American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam for his out-

standing service to the state. Pictured with Rep. Mahalak are John C. (Chad) Hapner (at left), AMVETS' 4th National District Commander, and Norbert Zalewski, AMVETS Michigan state commander.

Amvets honor Mahalak

Edward E. Mahalak, Representative of the 38th District of Michigan, which includes portions of Wayne and Monroe counties, was recently presented the Citizen of the Year Award by the Michigan Department of AMVETS (American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam).

At their Annual Fall Conference in Bellaire, the AMVETS honored Rep. Mahalak at the banquet by presenting him with a beautiful plaque proclaiming him Citizen of the Year.

Rep. Mahalak has served the 38th District

continuously since his initial election in 1964 and continued reelection since that date.

The award was presented for his outstanding work as Chairman of the Subcommittee on Transportation, Chairman of the Subcommittee on Military and Veterans Affairs and he is a member of the Sub-Committees on Agriculture, Data Processing and Natural Resources. He also serves as a House Majority Whip. He has worked at assisting Michigan veterans in numerous ways, including the promotion of the State bonus for veterans of the Vietnam conflict.

Huron Valley moms of twins hold meeting

The Huron Valley Mothers of Twins Club will be holding its monthly meeting on Nov. 16 at 7:30 P.M. at the Assembly of God-Evangel Temple at 2455 Washtenaw at Stadium, in Ann Arbor.

Guest speaker will be Marie Moore from Not Just Gymnastics, Inc. and her subject will be "Slim Trim, and Tone for Young and Old".

All mothers of multiple births are invited to attend, for further information contact Sue Welch, membership Chairperson at 971-7792.

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Views On Dental Health
By
KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.
SILVER AMALGAM FILLING
If dental decay has not done major damage to a tooth, it can normally be salvaged by one of the most common of dental restorations — the filling.
Essentially: (1) Decay must be completely removed, and the tooth prepared to receive the filling; (2) a soundly engineered pattern must be cut in the tooth to hold the filling strongly; and (3) the filling is then carefully placed in the tooth.
Many materials have been used to make fillings, but silver amalgam is probably the most common. Properly used, a very good material it is. Silver amalgam is formed by mixing a powder of silver (about 70%), tin, copper and zinc with pure mercury. The mercury dissolves the metallic powder, thus forming the solution. (An amalgam is, in fact, a solution of a metal in mercury.)
The filling is made while the mix is still in a plastic state and easily manipulated. It is carved and shaped as it is beginning to set. Patients are usually cautioned not to expose a new amalgam filling to strong biting pressures for four hours, until it develops its initial hardness. Full hardness will be complete in 24 hours.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

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What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Benson for all fans

GEORGE BENSON
"The George Benson Collection"
(Warner Bros.)

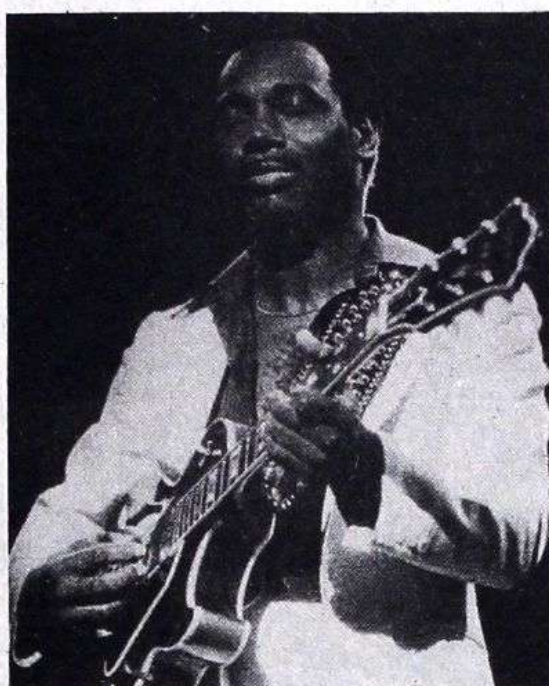
George Benson, one of the finest technicians of the guitar ever to take pick to G string, has had it both ways. At first, he was basically an instrumentalist, garnishing rave reviews from jazz critics the world over who hailed his beautiful playing as being akin to that of the legendary Charlie Christian. But since reviews don't pay the rent, Benson tried something else—he became a pop singer.

The result? His album "Breezin'" became the first jazz LP ever to go platinum (sales in excess of one million), and he's had hit after hit since.

So, since all of his most successful (which is to say "hits") records have come on his current label, Warner Bros., one would expect them to pick all the cuts from their own vaults. But, in a rare display of care-for-the-customer, Warner's has obtained the rights to much of Benson's early material, making "The George Benson Collection" a truly well put together package for everyone, be they jazz buff or laid-back Benson fan.

Of course, everyone is familiar with George's hits like "On Broadway" and "This Masquerade," but how many of you have ever heard his version of the Jefferson Airplane's "White Rabbit," or his fantastic (and funny) rendition of the Monkees' "Last Train To Clarksville"? And although Benson's vocals are nice and soothing—and the duets with Aretha Franklin and Chaka Khan both sound better in the context of this album than they did on the radio—it's on an instrumental called "Cast Your Fate To The Wind" that the album peaks for me.

What's really strange—in a pleasant way—is the fact that such light pop songs as "Love Ballad" sound right at home next to funk tunes like the hit "Give Me The Night," and both types sound great right next to hot jazz numbers.



Whoever put this record together certainly earned his or her pay, because the track selection is perfect, mixing the old with the new so well that you'd have a hard time telling which is which. And before I forget, there is a new song included too, "Turn Your Love Around," which is another sure hit for Benson, and a deserved one at that.

And speaking of deserve, you deserve to pick up "The George Benson Collection" for yourself, or better yet, as a Christmas present for someone you can borrow it from.

DRAMA Acting ability saves play

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Feature Editor

George Peabody Foster, a respectable paperback publisher, is suffering through male menopause. His respectable wife, Kathryn Foster, is suffering too, from the knowledge that hubby wants to fool around after 25 years of marriage.

With a plot as time worn as this, it's little wonder that the audience must also suffer at times during "My Heart Reminds Me," a presentation by the newly formed Comedy Players Dinner Theatre in Allen Park. Tom Sharkey's script features enough contrived dialogue and humorless sexual references to drive any thespian to tears.

Luckily, the play's only two performers, Bill Moore and Jan Salisbury, are experienced professionals who know how to draw the most out of weak material. Their portrayals of six characters left Saturday night's capacity crowd at Bambi's Welcome Mat appreciative of their varied talents.

Mrs. Salisbury, who began her acting career at the age of six in her native Canada, seemed comfortable as Mrs. Foster, as Audrey Abbler (George's shy and virginal secretary) and as Viveca Nice (a glamorous and often married film star). Her ability to convey the naivete of the devoted Abbler proved a highlight of the evening.

Moore, meanwhile, was equally adept as the middle-aged Foster, as Dr. Wolfgang Corday (an authority on insectology and sex) and as Stanislaus Petkov (the world's greatest Bulgarian actor). In fact, many of his lines delivered in Corday's distinctive accent prompted the play's funniest exchanges.

Combining male menopause, insectology, a shy secretary, a Bulgarian and a star with kinky sex on her mind might seem to form the basis for a Mel Brooks'

movie. Or a hodge podge of scenes and characters with nowhere to go.

Unfortunately, "My Heart Reminds Me" is too much hodge podge and too little Mel Brooks.

Despite this trite script, the Comedy Players Dinner Theatre appears destined for success, due in large part to the skills of producer William Salisbury and the obvious talents of Mrs. Salisbury and Moore.

The producer and his wife, both veteran members of the community theatre circuit, have put together an enjoyable entertainment package, which includes a buffet dinner in addition to the show. Located in Allen Park on Allen Road near Southfield, Bambi's Welcome Mat offers an intimate setting.

Salisbury, formerly the president of the Farmington Community Players, said their comedy dinner theatre concept is "dedicated to the format of providing excellent food and comedies at affordable prices."

As for Mrs. Salisbury and Moore, well nothing beats experience and these two performers know the ins and outs of live shows. They know how to use a facial expression or a tone of voice to elicit a laugh, even when the joke isn't all that funny.

Moore has served as an instructor of

speech and drama for many years in the public school system. His credits include acting and directing in educational, regional and professional theatre, as well as broadcasting, industrial films, voice-over-work and script writing.

Mrs. Salisbury's credits include leading roles in "A Doll's House," "Streetcar Named Desire," and "Othello" among others. A graduate of the Weist Barron School for TV Acting, she has worked in industrial films and commercials.

"My Heart Reminds Me," directed by Nancy Harrower, will be performed on Nov. 13 and 14, Nov. 20 and 21 and Dec. 4 and 5 with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. followed by the two-hour show beginning at 8:30. Tickets, priced at \$12.95 on Fridays and \$14.95 on Saturdays, must be reserved by calling 661-1383.

Sunday matinees are also planned for Dec. 15 and 22 at 2 p.m. with tickets priced at \$11.95 for senior citizens and \$12.95 for adults.

And finally, don't let the reference to kinky sex confuse you. "My Heart Reminds Me" rates as family fare, as risqué as Audrey Abbler's exposed ankle.

Salisbury and Moore in action are worth the price of admission. Now if someone would only find them some decent material....

Recreation update

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Thursday
Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Ballet/Tap Classes, 3 p.m., Township Administration Building, Co-ed Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Hulising School
Karate Class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center
Friday
Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m., Recreation Center
Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center
Saturday
Youth "Super Bowlers" Bowling League, 9:30 a.m., Superbowl
Sunday
Square Dance Class, 6 p.m., Recreation Center
Monday
Dynamic Aerobics Class, 9:30 a.m., Township Administration Building, Ballet Tap Classes, 4 p.m., Township Administration Building
Tuesday
Ballet/Tap Classes, 3:30 p.m., Township Administration Building, Women's Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse
Recreation Advisory Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., Township Administration Building

Candy workshop slated

Interested in saving money on your holiday candy this year?

The Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor free demonstrations Nov. 18 and Dec. 10 on molding of Thanksgiving and Christmas candy along with making cream-filled candies, chocolate-covered cherries, peanut butter cups and other treats.

Ina Grayum will conduct the demonstrations from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. both nights at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler in Belleville.

Wednesday
Track "C" Field Trip, Roller Skating & Chuck E. Cheeses, 9:30 a.m.
Dynamic Aerobics Class, 9:30 a.m., Township Administration Building
Men's Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Men's Recreation, 7 p.m., Field School
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP
Thursday
4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. DRAMA CLUB - September 22, December 10. For young people, fifth grade through junior high. Cost is \$20 per student.
6 p.m. - 7 p.m. TEEN MODERN JAZZ - October 29 - December 10. Cost is \$20 per student.
7 p.m. - 8 p.m. DANCERSIZE - October 29 - December 10. Cost is \$20 per student.
8 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. ADULT TAP - October 29 - December 10. Cost is \$20 per student.
Sunday
5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. SQUARE DANCING - Started October 4, 1981. Beginners - Cost \$4.00 per couple.
Workshops & dancing - \$4.00 per couple.
Monday
10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. or 7 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. STAINED GLASS - November 2, 1981 - December 7, 1981.

Those interested in signing up for the sessions can contact the recreation department at 699-2001.

Detroit Blues concert set

Blues singer Sippie Wallace will perform in concert at the Detroit Institute of Arts Nov. 18 accompanied by James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, at 8 p.m. in the museum auditorium.

Tickets at \$7 may be purchased in advance through the Art Institute ticket office at 832-2730.

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Chuck Mundy

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PONDEROSA

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ACCOMPANY
PURCHASE

SAVE up to

\$2.18

SIRLOIN
STRIP
STEAK
DINNER

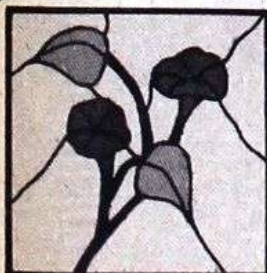
with Pumpkin Pie and
Beverage (except milk)

\$3.99

Limit one coupon per customer per
visit. Cannot be used with other
discounts. Applicable taxes not
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Armed forces

Seaman Pettus completes recruit training

Navy Seaman Recruit Gregory S. Pettus, son of Harry V. and Sharon J. Taylor of 46305 Hull Road, Belleville, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1981 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Navy in July 1981.

Navy Airman Recruit William D. Cox, son of Kent R. Cox of 2730 Fifth Street,

Trenton, and Gail L. Cox of 22042 LaFons Lane, Romulus, has also completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

A 1981 graduate of Trenton High School, he joined the Navy in August 1981.

Pfc. Sharron Donald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Donald Sr. of 34448 Beverly Road, Romulus, has completed the personnel administrative specialist course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The course is designed to provide students with a working knowledge of unit administration duties including files

and publications, correspondence procedures and unit administration duties, unit personnel actions, the standard installation/division personnel system, and basic typing skills.

She is a 1980 graduate of Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich.

Paul C. Rudziak, 17, son of Chester

and Jeanette Rudziak, 28470 Forestdale, Romulus, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force today, departing here for six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, says his recruiter, Staff Sergeant Bernie Schmidt, 28233 Ford Rd., Rudziak has been guaranteed training as a Munitions

Systems Specialist. Schmidt added that the 1981 graduate of Romulus Senior High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Rudziak will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Marine Lance Cpl. David J. Smith, son of Jessie and Joyce Smith of 22090 Martinsville Road, Belleville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 3rd Battalion, 11th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1980 graduate of Belleville High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.



International Year of Disabled Persons 1981

VA reviews veterans' debts

The Veterans Administration has announced that the state of Michigan has approximately 5,388 cases of delinquent debts by veterans under im-

mediate review in which legal action will be taken unless the debts are paid.

VA Administrator Robert P. Nimmo, in announcing the agency's

accelerated program of debt collection, said, "Our plans are to reduce substantially the number of outstanding debts owed to the government by veterans, and I am instructing our various state district counsels to pursue an aggressive program of debt collection."

John McMillan, the VA's district counsel for Michigan, said that new cases of uncollected debts are being referred to his office on an aver-

age of 449 cases each month.

His office will bring suit against approximately 150 Michigan veterans this month. During the past fiscal year 538 suits were filed.

McMillan said that the VA is "more serious than ever" in seeking to recover debts owed by veterans. He added that his collection activities "are part of a nationwide effort to recover all debts owed by veterans and non-veterans alike."

Vets commemorate 'war that was to end all wars...'

Veterans Day 1981 marks the fourth anniversary of the return of the observance to November 11 and the tradition of honoring the unknown soldier at Arlington on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month.

From 1971 to 1975, Veterans Day was observed on the fourth Monday in October in compliance with a 1968 law that changed most national holidays to Mondays.

In 1975, Congress responded to public feeling that the November 11 date was too significant to abandon. Effective 1978, and on the sixtieth anniversary of the World War I armistice, a law was passed returning the holiday to November 11.

With the return of the observance to the armistice date of that "war to end all wars," this year's observance is an occasion to pay tribute to the 1,081,000 Americans who have died in the defense of their country in all American wars since 1776 and to more than 30 million former servicemen who served during both war and peace.

More than half of the men and women who have worn their 38,924,000 uniforms as war participants — going back to the earliest days of the nation — 25,789,000 war veterans are still living.

Another 4.2 million living veterans saw only peacetime service.

By far the most costly of America's wars was its Civil War. That conflict saw 364,000 deaths in the Union army and an estimated 133,821 Confederate deaths. (Authoritative statistics are not available for the Southern casualties.)

In contrast, 290,000 Americans fought in the Revolution, and 4,000 died in service. Out of 287,000 American participants in the War of 1812, 2,000 lost their lives in service.

During the Mexican War only 79,000 Americans were in uniform, yet 13,000 died in service.

In the Spanish-American War, 11,000 of the 392,000 U.S. participants died in service.

A total of 4,744,000 answered the country's call to arms in World War I, and 116,000 died.

World War II saw the greatest number of Americans ever in uniform — 16,535,000 men and women. There were 406,000 deaths in service during that conflict.

During the Korean fighting, 6,807,000 saw service, and when it was over in 1955, 55,000 had died.

A total of 9,834,000 Americans were in service during Vietnam Era fighting. Of that number, 47,000 deaths were due to action of hostile forces.

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Erb Lumber Company
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TRUE
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TV entertainment

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movies

SAT., NOV. 14

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
MICKEY AND THE BEANSTALK & DUMBO, Part 1. First, a whimsical adaptation of the classic fairy tale about magic beans, a towering beanstalk and the enchanted domain of a most unusual giant.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)

Mel Brooks

HIGH ANXIETY. Mel Brooks takes on the master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, in a comic parody of suspense thrillers. Brooks as usual stars in, co-wrote and directed in addition to writing the title song. With Brooks' stock troupe regulars Madeline Kahn, Cloris Leachman and Harvey Korman, of course.

SUN., NOV. 15

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain)
THE STEELER AND THE PITTSBURGH KID. Mean Joe Greene, famed defensive tackle of the Steelers, stars in this drama concerning a 9-year old boy (Henry Thomas) who learns about values, discipline and relationships when he



is temporarily adopted by Greene and the team. Believe it or not, this is based on an award-winning TV com-



mercial. It showed Greene limping up the ramp at Three Rivers stadium, pausing to accept a Coke from one of his young fans, then giving the kid the thrill of his life by tossing him his jersey.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain)

Close Encounters of the Third Kind

RICHARD OF THE THIRD KIND
Dreyfuss
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND. And no, we are not alone. A sensational Steven Spielberg film that gave more than 100 million moviegoers a spectacular vision of the arrival of aliens from

outer space. Richard Dreyfuss, Teri Garr and Melinda Dillon star in the network premiere of the **Special Edition** which tells a fuller story than the original theatrical release.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
NORTH DALLAS FORTY. Nick Nolte and Mac Davis are a couple of pro football players who attempt to survive physical peril while enjoying a free-wheeling life style and rowdy pursuits, and still cope with team management that has its own set of rules. Passes, downs and yardage



gained on and off the gridiron. Charles Durning, Dayle Haddon, Bo Svenson, Steve Forrest and G.D. Spradlin also star.

TUES., NOV. 17



8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
SKOKIE. Danny Kaye's TV drama debut in a film about the bitter controversy that spread through a Chicago suburb after neo-Nazis announced plans to demonstrate in the community's streets. Co-stars



John Rubinstein, Carl Reiner, Kim Hunter and Eli Wallach. Explosive!

FRI., NOV. 20



John Rubinstein, Carl Reiner, Kim Hunter and Eli Wallach. Explosive!



9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
McCLAIN'S LAW. A special two-hour premiere with James Arness returning to series television as a former police detective who fights to regain his old job in order to find the killer of his friend.

SAT., NOV. 21

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
CHIP 'N DALE AND DUMBO, Part 2.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
LOVE AT FIRST BITE. A fast-paced spoof with George Hamilton, Susan Saint James and Richard Benjamin. Count Dracula (Hamilton) falls in love with a New York model and the Big Apple's nightlife is set on its ear.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
NORMA RAE. Cassie Yates is a determined young mother waging a



personal battle when the father of her illegitimate 10-year-old son suddenly sues for the child's custody. Based on guess-which Oscar-winning film?

SUN., NOV. 22



8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
MARY POPPINS. The Walt Disney classic and winner of five Oscars, comes to the TV screen for the first time. Julie Andrews is the magical governess who drifts from a cloud into the lives of a stuffy London family... but who soon envelopes them in a world of fantasy, enchantment and joy. With Dick Van Dyke as her jack-of-all-trades friend, David Tomlinson and Glynis Johns. *Chim-Chim Cheree*, it's a dish of glee!

9-11:30PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MOONRAKER. Roger Moore's 4th outing as Ian Fleming's intrepid super spy 007 and Richard Kiel's reprise of his "Jaws" character from the previous Bondian episode. After an exciting pre-title opening sequence (always a high point in this 12 movie series) it goes downhill pretty rapidly.

MON., NOV. 23

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
FIRE ON THE MOUNTAIN. Ron Howard and Buddy Ebsen in a drama about an aging rancher's struggle to keep military hands from ousting him from his property in order to turn it into a missile base. Things get hot!

TUES., NOV. 24

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain)
A SMALL KILLING. Edward Asner and Jean Simmons in a suspense filled murder mystery involving a unique band of crime fighters; an undercover cop and a woman college professor posing as a bag lady, who trail a killer with help from a motley bunch of elderly street people. A deadly cat and mouse game ensues.

WED., NOV. 25

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain)
THE MUPPET MOVIE. Kermit and Miss Piggy are on the road to Hollywood and the way is paved with peril and laughs. This smash hit musical comedy adventure is for the whole family and it glows.

specials

FRI., NOV. 13

9-10PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
MORE TV CENSORED BLOOPERS. Hilarious flub dubs and mangled meanings never intended for public



viewing. But, here they are with host Dick Clark, plus Rock Hudson, Dom DeLuise, Morgan Fairchild, Dudley Moore and Don Rickles.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
IT'S ONLY HUMAN. People watching with hosts Barbara (Harper



Valley) Eden and New York Yankees (at press-time, at least) superstar Reggie Jackson. Mini-dramas from everyday life; people speaking their minds on personal concern; predictions of how people will act in a crisis; Allen Funt, kids and a hidden camera. Shields and Yarnell will also be on hand. Human interest with a twist.

SAT., NOV. 14

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
NASHVILLE PALACE. Country

stars Tammy Wynette and George Jones in a rare TV appearance together, host tonight's lavish music-comedy variety fest. With Minnie Pearl, Charlie Pride and Terri Gibbs.

MON., NOV. 16

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
GEORGE BURNS' EARLY, EARLY, EARLY CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.



10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
LORETTA LYNN: THE LADY... THE LEGEND. The country music superstar celebrates her 20th anniversary in show business.

TUES., NOV. 17

10:30-11PM CBS (9:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE MIKE WALLACE PROFILES. A first of a new special series of biographical inquiries. In this one Wallace unravels the life story of the all-American girl who became an international figure at age 18, the subject of an FBI probe at 30 and a suicide at 40: Jean Seberg.

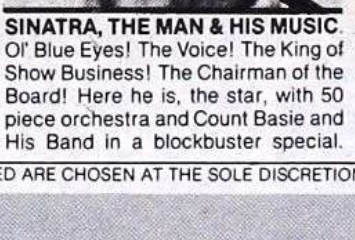


SUN., NOV. 22

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
STAND UP AND CHEER FOR THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE. Bob Hope quarterbacks this special.



10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain)
SINATRA, THE MAN & HIS MUSIC. Ol' Blue Eyes! The Voice! The King of Show Business! The Chairman of the Board! Here he is, the star, with 50 piece orchestra and Count Basie and His Band in a blockbuster special.



MON., NOV. 23

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
NO MAN'S VALLEY. A new animated special starring an international cast of animal characters.

TUES., NOV. 24

8-8:30PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain)
DAFFY DUCK'S THANKS-FOR-GIVING SPECIAL.

8:30-9PM NBC (7:30 Cent./Mt.)
THE BERENSTAIN BEARS MEET BIGPAW. These loveable animated family members find the true meaning of the Thanksgiving holiday. A little musical special to get you in the mood for turkey day.

sports

SAT., NOV. 14

4-5:20PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Live coverage of a boxing event-TBA; and mixed pairs World Bodybuilding Championships from Atlantic City, New Jersey.

SUN., NOV. 15

12:30-2PM NBC (11:30 AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: Baltimore at Philadelphia Buffalo at St. Louis Denver at Tampa Bay N.Y. Jets at New England Oakland at Miami Pittsburgh at Atlanta

2PM NYT: Houston at Kansas City

4PM NYT: Cleveland at San Francisco

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30 AM Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81. Weekly highlights of key contests from this weekend's NCAA schedule.

MON., NOV. 16

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: San Diego Chargers at Seattle Seahawks.

SAT., NOV. 21

12 Noon-7PM ABC (11 Cent./Mt.)
NCAA FOOTBALL: Doubleheader with the teams to be announced.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
SPORTSWORLD. Women's World Powerlifting 11 from Honolulu; Charlotte (N.C.) 500 auto race.

SUN., NOV. 22

12:30PM-? NBC (11:30 AM Cent./Mt.)
NFL: Regional telecasts starting at...
1PM NYT: Pittsburgh at Cleveland Denver at Cincinnati Miami at New York Jets New England at Buffalo

2PM NYT: Seattle at Kansas City

4PM NYT: San Diego at Oakland

12:30-1PM ABC (11:30 AM Cent./Mt.)
COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81. Weekly highlights of key contests from this weekend's NCAA schedule.

MON., NOV. 23

9-11:45PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain)
MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: Minnesota Vikings at Atlanta Falcons.
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PROGRAMS LISTED ARE CHOSEN AT THE SOLE DISCRETION OF CORNELIUS DONOVAN ASSOCIATES, INC.

S. NEIL FUJITA DESIGN

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5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May 1981.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

You found it.

The enjoyable ultra low tar cigarette...
and it's high tide you did.



For your recipe file

Pasta with wheat germ green sauce

If there ever was a popular last minute dish it has to be pasta. And when you can put together a superb, wonderful tasting wheat germ sauce for it in less time than it takes to boil the spaghetti, you really have a winner. This fine idea plus another equally notable salad recipe were developed in the Kretschmer Consumer Communications Center for healthful eating suggestions.

The ingenious wheat germ sauce for the hot entree is done in the blender. First simmer garlic and onion in white wine a few minutes to blanch and release their flavors. Then blend with wheat germ, parsley, dairy sour cream, oil and herbs to make the beautiful green sauce. The color is most appetizing, the texture is perfect and the flavor is outstanding. And among the impressive nutritional merits is the fact that one serving will supply 100% of your U.S. RDAs for vitamin C. Quite a bonus thanks to parsley. It's a marvelous sauce for thin spaghetti or linguine. If possible, grate your own parmesan cheese for the final topping.

The deluxe salad, radiant with bits of bright broccoli, matchstick pieces of carrot and halved cherry tomatoes, combines the linguine or thin egg noodles, cooked al dente, with a simple, homemade wheat germ salad dressing. The secret in preparing the dressing is to put the wheat germ in the blender first and whirl at high speed until fine. Then add the oil, lemon juice, soy sauce and garlic and blend 30 seconds more. This is an excellent dressing, not only for pasta, but also for all kinds of vegetable salads.

Two styles of wheat germ, regular and brown sugar & honey, are readily available in glass jars. Vacuum sealing preserves both flavor and nutrient values.

Pasta with Wheat Germ Sauce

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup dry white wine
1 small onion, cut into wedges
2 large cloves garlic, quartered
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular
2 cups packed parsley sprigs
1 cup dairy sour cream
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooking oil
2 teaspoons oregano leaves, crushed

1 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
Milk
8 ounces linguine or thin spaghetti
Grated parmesan cheese

Heat wine, onion and garlic to boiling in small saucepan. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Place in electric blender with wheat germ, parsley, sour cream, oil, oregano, basil and salt. Cover. Blend, stop-and-go fashion, until smooth. Add milk if necessary to make a sauce consistency. Keep warm. Cook pasta according to package directions until tender yet firm. Drain. Toss or top hot pasta with sauce. Sprinkle with cheese. Makes 4 servings.

Wheat Germ Pasta Salad

4 ounces broccoli
4 ounces carrots (3 medium)
2 ounces linguine or thin egg noodles
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ quarts boiling water
6 cherry tomatoes, halved
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced green onion
1 tablespoon sesame seeds, toasted

Wheat Germ Salad Dressing

Cut broccoli into $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick slices and small flowerettes (about 2 cups). Pare carrots and cut into thin 1-inch long sticks (about 1 cup). Break linguine into 3-inch lengths (about 1 cup). Cook linguine in boiling salted water 6 minutes. Add broccoli and carrots. Return to boil and cook 1 minute longer. Drain and rinse with cold water. Drain well. Combine with tomatoes, green onion and sesame seeds in salad bowl. Add about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Wheat Germ Salad Dressing. Toss to combine. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes 2 to 3 large servings.

WHEAT GERM SALAD DRESSING: Place $\frac{1}{2}$ cup vacuum packed regular wheat germ in electric blender. Blend at high speed, stop-and-go fashion, until fine. Add $\frac{3}{4}$ cup cooking oil, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice, 3 tablespoons soy sauce and 1 clove garlic, quartered. Blend about 30 seconds. Makes $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups dressing. NOTE: Refrigerate remaining Wheat Germ Salad Dressing to use with other vegetable salads.

Savage School's book fair set for Nov. 16-20

Savage Elementary School will sponsor a student book fair from Nov. 16 to 20. Students will be able to browse and purchase books. The book fair will be open during the hours of 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Books will be on display in the music room.

The book fair committee invites all students, parents and visitors to attend the fair which will encourage student interest in reading and in building home libraries, and will also contribute to a worthwhile project. All profits will be used for books for the Media Center.

and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne, the seminar will feature Nancy Passfield who will demonstrate creative table decorating to complement all the holidays. Entertaining for the various holidays is something we all enjoy. But --

how to set that table with a special new twist? -- What type of centerpiece can I do with more imagination? These are questions we frequently ask ourselves.

Nancy Passfield is a talented grower, flower arranger and flower

show judge and is a member of the Greater Detroit Flower Arrangers Guild, a Past President of the Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington Hills and is presently the Director of District One for the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Admission is \$2. and is payable at the door the evening of the program. For further information, contact: Vera Sullivan, Horticultural Program Coordinator, Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 721/6550, Extension 227.

Family farm in North Carolina setting for Barrus-Griffith rite

The Bob Barrus farm in the foothills of the Black Mountains in Burnsville, N. C. was the setting for the summer wedding of Anne Griffith and Gib Barrus.

The young couple spoke their vows in the Friends Meeting fashion before some 200 assembled relatives and friends including their parents, Floyd and Sally Griffith of Belleville and Bob and Dot Barrus of Burnsville, N. C.

Music for the outdoor ceremony included a song written especially for the bride and groom by Bruce Fulford which he sang and played; flute, classical guitar and vocals by Amy Briggs; and songs by Jane Beebe and the McGaney family.

For her wedding day, the bride wore an ivory silk gown made by her mother with lace and satin from her own bridal gown accenting the deep sweetheart neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt.

Her headdress was a coronet of Queen Ann's lace and blue, white and purple bachelor buttons.

The peasant-type shirt which the bridegroom had made for the occasion was embroidered in a delicate ivory vine pattern by his bride.

A potluck dinner complete with champagne and wedding cake made by the bridegroom's sister, Barbara Barrus, and a square dance followed the rite.

Among those congratulating the newlyweds were the bride's two brothers and their wives, Denny and Beth Griffith of Columbus, Ohio and Tom and

Mary Griffith of San Francisco, Cal., as well as guests from Washington, New York, Maine, Indiana, Connecticut, Washington, D. C. and Michigan.

The new Mrs. Barrus graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio with degrees in zoology and secondary education. Her husband holds a de-

gree in physics from Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Now residing and working at Camp Celso in Burnsville, the Barruses are helping to build a solar hot water system for a camp building. In March of 1982 they plan to begin overseas work with the Brethren Volunteer Service.



MR. AND MRS. GIB BARRUS

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-4

November 11, 1981

Newcomers on the scene

Jeffrey Charles Nieland

"Jeffrey Charles" is the title given the new son born Oct. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Nieland of Owosso. Their second child, the baby weighed 6 lbs. - 14 ozs.

He is the future playmate of Corey Nieland who's 2-years-old, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. David Nieland of Cheboygan. Taking honors as great-grandmother is Mrs. Cora Bradshaw of Belleville; Jeffrey being her fifth great-grandchild.

Mrs. Nieland is the former Wendy Smith.

months, and the granddaughter of Gladys Baldwin of Belleville and the late Manley Baldwin and Ruth Bleeker of Belleville and the late Richard Bleeker.

Her proud great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Scott of Romulus.

Jason Dale Maki

Stillwater, Okla. residents. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Maki, are announcing the birth of an 8 lb. - 2 oz. baby boy on Oct. 30.

Titled "Jason Dale", he is the fourth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George Maki of Belleville and the great-grandson of Mrs. Fay Domenget of Des Plaines, Ill.

Andrea Kathleen Baldwin

The arrival of their third child, a daughter, is being announced by David and Kathleen Baldwin of 15933 Elwell Rd., Belleville.

Making her debut at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti, Andrea Kathleen, put in her appearance at 11:17 a.m. Oct. 29.

She is the new sister of Ricky, who's four-and-a-half, and David Jr., 18

Mystic Banquet Feast held at Masonic Temple

The annual Mystic Banquet Feast Obligatory of the Grand Cross of Color, Order of Rainbow for Girls, was held at the Masonic Temple Nov. 2. Tables for the co-operative meal were placed in the form of a cross and favors were small white crosses. France Cothorn, Mother Advisor of Belleville Assembly No. 49, gave the welcome address.

Following dinner the business meeting was conducted by Connie Gubaci, presiding chairman. Election of officers

took place with the following results: Chairman Richard Carry; Recorder Faye Traskos; Treasurer Frances Cothorn; Membership Chairman Ruth McAtee; Chairman of Arrangements Pauline Quinley; and Sunshine Chairman Nancy Carey.

Frances Cothorn gave a history of Belleville Assembly.

Toasts were given to the Supreme Assembly by Rose Welt; to the founder of the Order Richard Carey; the Supreme Deputy, Roberta Welt; the Grand Assembly, Irene Harper; the Grand State Officials, Florence McKelvey; the Grand Worthy Advisor, Vickie Adams; the Worshipful Grand Master, Robert Collins; the Worthy Grand Matron, Ruth McAtee; and the Grand High Priest, Vincent Goodnuff.

Connie Gubaci was Mistress of Ceremonies for the Renewal of Preparation Vows Bread Service with attendants Vickie Adams and Rhonda Claxton.

The Grand Cross of Color is an Honor Degree created in the early beginning of the Order of Rainbow for Girls by the Founder of the Order, W. Mark Sexson, to be used as a reward for those who give their time and talent unselfishly for the advancement of the Order. It is conferred upon Rainbow Girls. Members of the Masonic Lodge and Order of the Eastern Star in recognition of service.

'How laws apply to women' is topic at BPW meeting

The Belleville Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW), held its regular monthly meeting Nov. 2 at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton.

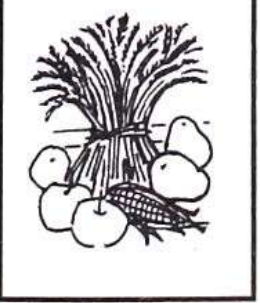
Speaker for the evening was Delores Preston-Cooper who teaches "Women and The Law" at Wayne County Community College, her subject for the evening being "How the Law Applies to Women". Ms. Cooper spoke on what women should do when they have legitimate complaints, what their civil rights

are and how to deal with the law as it affects women in health, economics and energy.

The Belleville BPW is pleased to state that so far this year the club has six new members, the membership chairperson Faye Sotomayor having set a goal of 10 new members for 1981 and 82. If you are interested in becoming a member or in attending a meeting, contact Faye at 697-0115.

The Belleville BPW will be participating in the Chamber of Commerce parade and Christmas Program as part of its Humanitarian Program.

Deadline for Suburban Living Thursday 2 p.m.



Summer wedding set

A summer wedding in 1982 is being planned by Dorothy Elaine Knox of Belleville and David Scott Carpenter of Ypsilanti. Antioch Baptist Church of Belleville has been reserved for their July altar date.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox of 47151 Lauren Ct., Belleville, the bride-elect is in her senior year at Belleville High School and works at Nellis Pharmacy of Belleville.

Her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter of 658 Pine-wood Ave., Ypsilanti, attended Ypsilanti High School, is a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve and is employed at Woody's Gas in Ypsilanti.



MISS KNOX

Extension slates creative table decorating demo

"Holiday Tables" will be featured in the last of the "Fall's Tapestry of Growing and Showing" seminars, sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service. Scheduled for Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the new Wayne County Extension

and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road, Wayne, the seminar will feature Nancy Passfield who will demonstrate creative table decorating to complement all the holidays. Entertaining for the various holidays is something we all enjoy. But --

how to set that table with a special new twist? -- What type of centerpiece can I do with more imagination? These are questions we frequently ask ourselves.

Nancy Passfield is a talented grower, flower arranger and flower

show judge and is a member of the Greater Detroit Flower Arrangers Guild, a Past President of the Hill and Dale Garden Club of Farmington Hills and is presently the Director of District One for the Federated Garden Clubs of Michigan.

Admission is \$2. and is payable at the door the evening of the program. For further information, contact: Vera Sullivan, Horticultural Program Coordinator, Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service, 721/6550, Extension 227.

It's a date

Van Buren Community Council to meet Nov. 17

BELLEVILLE -- The Van Buren Community Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17 at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville, 417 Charles Street. The purpose of the Council is to lend a helping hand to residents of convalescent centers through friends, relatives and members of the community. For further information, call Karen or Lou Grech at 699-8772.

WILLOW -- A family style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. Nov. 11 (today) at the Willow United Methodist Church on Willow Road. Adult tickets are \$4; children 6 to 12, \$2.50, and pre-schoolers, free. Take-outs are also available.

ROMULUS -- A Banquet-Dance, sponsored by the Romulus Flyers, will be held Nov. 14 at the Romulus Progressive Hall on Ozga Road. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 9 p.m. with the disc jockey dance following from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The tab is \$10 per person for both events; \$5 per person for the dance only; and \$5 per child for the banquet. Beer and set-ups will be included, otherwise, it's BYOB.

BELLEVILLE -- A Book Fair, sponsored by the Elwell Library Mothers, will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Nov. 18 from 12:30 to 8 p.m. Nov. 19 and from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon Nov. 20 in the multi-purpose room at Elwell Elementary School. Profits from the sale, which will include both children's and adults' paperbacks, are earmarked for supplies and books for the library.

NEW BOSTON -- A Craft Auction and 50-50 Raffle will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 20 at Renton Junior High School, 31578 W. Huron River Drive. The event is sponsored by Huron Countryside Co-op Nursery.

BELLEVILLE -- A Feather Party, sponsored by St. Anthony's Mothers Club, will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Folta Building on W. Columbia Avenue. Poultry and cash prizes will be awarded.

ANN ARBOR -- The Ann Arbor Ostomy Association will hold its next general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Senior Citizen Guild House, 502 W. Huron Street. Dr. Verne Hoschal, general surgeon, affiliated with St. Joseph Hospital, will explain past and present trends in ostomy surgery and answer questions from the audience. Refreshments will follow.

BELLEVILLE -- The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet for its regular session and bingo at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Edgemont School.

BELLEVILLE -- The Westside Parent Support Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 18 at the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. Eleanor Kastecki, Social Services Coordinator for Head Start, will speak on "Self Esteem -- Feeling Better About Yourself." Contact Toby Fowler at 942-9227 for further information.

BELLEVILLE -- The Woman's Study Club of Belleville will meet at 8 p.m. Nov. 11 (tonight) in the parlour of the First United Methodist Church, 417 Charles Street. The Education Department is in charge of the evening program and Dr. Elvin Peets is slated to speak.

WAYNE -- Show, Tell and Sell, sponsored by the Wayne County Extension Homemakers, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Wayne County Extension and Education Center, 5454 Venoy Road. Crafts, kits and demonstrations will be featured.

CARLETON -- A Holiday Boutique, sponsored by St. Patrick's Altar Society, will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 12 at the church auditorium, corner Labo and Exeter Roads. Handmade and homemade items will be on sale and a hot turkey luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BELLEVILLE -- A rummage sale, sponsored by St. Theresa's Circle, will be held from 8:30 to 12 noon Nov. 14 in the cafeteria of St. Anthony's School on W. Columbia Avenue.

ROMULUS -- The Romulus Historical Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 18 at the Romulus Public Library. Bill Boudreau of Dearborn, Cmdr. 17th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, will speak on "Michigan's Involvement in the Civil War."

NEW BOSTON -- A Thrift Shop, sponsored by St. Stephen's Church, is open every Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good used clothing, furniture and other items are available.

BELLEVILLE -- The Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a board meeting at 8 a.m. Nov. 18 in the Detroit Edison Building meeting room on Haggerty Road. Coffee and donuts will be served.

BELLEVILLE -- Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will hold a public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Masonic Temple.

(EDITOR'S NOTE) It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations, free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith at 697-9191, or mail to P.O. Box 278, Belleville, 48111. Items must meet the 2 p.m. Thursday deadline and will be repeated until outdated.)

At the library

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Road
FICTION

"The Passionate Enemies" by Jean Plaidy. King Henry I fails to provide a male heir to the throne, provoking rivalry between his son-in-law and his nephew, Stephen.

"Alfred's Hitchcock's Tales to be Read with Caution" by Alfred Hitchcock. Even if you are naturally cautious it would be remiss not to advise prudence as you proceed from story to story in this new death-and-defiance-filled anthology.

"Last Act" by Jane Aiken Hodge. Ann, a retired singer, is offered a role in an opera. Someone threatens her life, making going on with the show well-nigh impossible, but Ann decides to accept the challenge.

COOKING, FOOD

"The Great Year-

Round Turkey Cook-book" by Anita Borghese. Tested recipes, 230 of them, for turkey, turkey parts and companion dishes for everyday meals and special occasions.

"Vegetarianism, a Way of Life" by Dudley Giehl. Of the many books on various aspects of vegetarianism, this is the first we know of to cover the whole subject so thoroughly, especially in respect to world hunger, animal rights and the ecological, economic and religious factors.

"Classic Desserts" by Time Life. All good food affords pleasure: desserts are devised for pleasure alone. This book contains directions for desserts that tempt the palate and appeal to the eye with form and color.

ARTS, CRAFTS

"Farm Journal's Hometown Christmas" is a guidebook to the kind of Christmas so many city

people yearn to recapture -- through homemade gifts and decorations and old fashioned treats from the kitchen.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street
FICTION

"Love, Dad" by Evan Hunter. How the events of the late 60's and early 70's affect the parent-child relationship of the Croft family.

"Charleston" by Alexandra Ripley. The world of Lizzie Tradd, with its genteel Southern traditions, is disrupted by the Northern invaders.

"One Night in Newport" by Elizabeth Villars. The villainous Edith steals the scenes of this novel as she mercilessly rules her husband and three daughters.

"Bull Hunter" by Max Brand. If Bull Hunter could track down the famed gunfighter Peter Reeve and kill him, he would repay his uncle Bill Campbell for giving him a home and silence the sneers of the Campbells.

CONSERVATION, ECOLOGY

"The Poisoning of Michigan" by Joyce Egginton.

"Opportunities in Energy Careers" by John H. Woodburn. A survey of careers in the oil, coal, solar energy, nuclear energy and electric power industries.

HEALTH, DIET

"Workaholics: Living with Them, Working with Them" by Marilyn Machlowitz.

"The Scientific Case Against Smoking" by Ruth Winter.

"The Physician and Sports Medicine Guide to Cross-country Skiing" by Edward G. Hixson.

HOW-TO GUIDES

"Shopping Smart: the Only Consumer Guide you'll Ever Need" by John Stossel.

"The Backyard Building Book" by James E. Churchill.

"Successful Home Electrical Wiring" by Larry Mueller.

MISCELLANEOUS

"The Complete Job Book" by Arnold Deutsch.

"Apollo Book of Girls' Names" by Linwood Sleight.

"Costumes and Settings for Staging Historical Plays" by Jack Cassin-Scott.

"The Lure of the Cults" by E. Ronald M. Enroth.

BIOGRAPHY

"GENTLE VENGENCE" by Charles Le Baron. An account of the first years at Harvard Medical school.

In the community

Past Matrons hold annual family nite

By Mrs. Joseph Spring 699-4021

The annual Family Nite of the Past Matrons' Association of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S., was held at the Masonic Temple Nov. 4 with 28 members and one guest, Ruth McAtee, Worthy Matron-elect, present. A roast beef dinner, cooked by the officers, was served at tables decorated in fall colors and flowers. The evening was spent playing various card games.

Past Matron Ada Sager will be the hostess for the Dec. 3 meeting and Christmas party.

Mrs. William Stambaugh returned home last week Tuesday after having spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hursel Vanhose, at Paintsville, Ky. While there she attended the golden wedding anniversary celebration of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spadlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson were last Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Whitehouse of Dearborn, in celebration of Brad's birthday.

Paula Dolph of Chicago spent the weekend with her parents, the Albert Dolphs of Edgar Street.

Mrs. Chester Shaup of Morenci has been a guest this past week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens of East Huron River Drive.

Mrs. S. C. Pierman was a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Lewis Pierman at Ottawa, Ohio.

Thomas Glover of Taylor was a Tuesday evening dinner guest of the Kenneth Mericles of Denton Road.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering were members of their family, Mrs. Verna Kobish, Christopher, Teresa and Dewayne, of Addison, and daughter, Phyllis Smith with Sarah and James, of East Huron River Drive. The occasion was in celebration of Teresa Kobish's sixth birthday.

Mrs. Michael Schlagenhauser of Detroit was a caller Sunday afternoon at the Liberty Street home of her sister, Mrs. Stella Cox.

Local RN's enjoy tour of Europe

The year 1981 will go down as a pleasant memory for two registered nurses from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pam Warblow and Karen Auten, who toured the European continent throughout the summer.

Traveling mostly by train and using a Eurail Pass, the twosome flew to Frankfurt, Germany then continued on through Munich to see the rotating glockenspiel in Marienplatz and to Olympia Park where the summer games were held in 1972.

In Salzburg, Austria, they stopped to see Leopoldskron Castle where the "Sound of Music" was filmed and then to Innsbruck to the Olympic Ski Jump, the site of the 1964 and 1976 winter games.

Neuschwanstein Royal Castle in the Bavarian Mountains of Fussen, Germany and Dachau, the first concentration camp to be constructed during World War II, were next on their itinerary.

Taking the night train to Venice, Italy, they toured St. Mark's Square and other attractions on the island and visited The Cathedral, the world's third largest domed church, in Florence before leaving for Rome.

In the Eternal City, they toured the Roman Forum and Coliseum, threw coins in the Fountain of Trevi, watched Pope John Paul II give his blessing in several languages to the crowd in Vatican Square and attended services at the largest church in the world, St. Peter's.

Other highlights of their journey were bath-

ing on the French Riviera at Nice, France; trying their luck at the famous casino at Monte Carlo and seeing the royal palace in Monaco, and traveling over 10,000 feet up the Matterhorn in Switzerland.

In Paris they viewed the Arch of Triumph, saw Michelangelo's Mona Lisa at the Louvre and also the Eiffel Tower.

Crossing the English Channel, they toured London seeing the Tower of London, Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral and the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

In Amsterdam, Holland they visited the Heineken Brewery and Ann Frank's house before traveling on to Copenhagen and then Bergen, Norway where they saw the fiords and countryside and later the Vigeland Sculpture Gardens in Oslo.

From there, they made their way down the castle-lined Rhine River of Germany.

With hostels mainly their nighttime headquarters, they met up with many Americans utilizing the same facilities and garnering the same educational experiences as they.

Huron Township Seniors have two trips set

The Huron Township Senior Citizens plan two exciting events for the months of November and December with Nov. 19 as the date for their trip to Turkeyville in Marshall.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be served there, the cost being \$21 minus the \$5 paid by the Township making the tab \$16 per person. Deadline for reservations is Nov. 13.

On Dec. 17 the group will travel to Frankenthum for a day of Christmas shopping and dinner. Again, the Township will provide \$5 of the cost leaving a charge of \$11.50 per person. Registration deadline for this event is Dec. 1. At least 38 people must be signed up for this trip to be possible.

Interested parties may make their reservations at the Waltz Senior Citizen's Meeting Hall, at Renton Junior High's luncheon program or at the Huron Township Hall.

For further information, call Mary Butz, coordinator, at 699-3239.

Quotes worth quoting...

"Tact is that art of making a point without making an enemy."

Howard W. Newton said it.

THE "NEW" MATADOR
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SHERRY'S ACADEMY OF DANCE

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PRE-SCHOOL • TEENS • ADULTS
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"DOWNTOWN NEW BOSTON"
753-3205

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Elaine Powers
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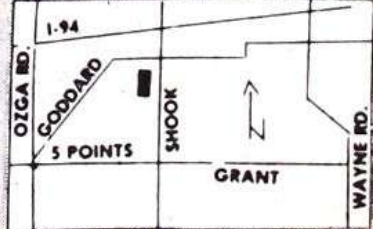
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Glenn wins Fall Grid Classic crown

Near-perfect Rocket season ends in triumph over Wayne

By ERIC GEARNS
(ANP Special Writer)

While the cold weather kept the shivering crowd to around 4500 last Friday, those who braved the elements were rewarded with a dandy of a football game, as Westland John Glenn came-from-behind with a second half offensive display to defeat natural rival, Wayne Memorial, 29-8 in the annual Wayne Jaycees' Fall Classic.

The victory ended a near perfect Glenn season as the Westlanders amassed an 8-1 over-all record; Wayne was 2-7 on the season — their worst in recent years.

It was a typical Wayne-Glenn match-up during the first half. Both teams played outstanding defense and Wayne shocked the favored Rockets by scoring first.

The first big break of the game went to the Zebras as Wayne linebacker Kevin Rodriguez picked off a John Glenn pass late in the first quarter and returned it to the Glenn 45 yard line.

After an incomplete pass, the drive went this way: Eric Schultz up the middle for eight yards, a John Glenn five-yard penalty for a first down, Matt Korte on a keeper for three yards, Shaun Boyer up the middle for four yards, Korte on a keeper for six yards, a 15-yard penalty to Glenn for a facemask violation, an incomplete pass, and finally Joe Bachnak rambled 12 yards on a reverse for the TD with 1:18 remaining in the first stanza.

Kendall Moore dove over the goal line a-la-Billy Simms for the two point conversion and Wayne led 8-0.

After an exchange of punts, Coach Chuck Gordon's Rockets began the Todd Jennings show. The junior tailback carried six times in an eight-play drive, accounting for 39 yards down to the Wayne one, where quarterback Rick Wilson skirted left end for the touch-down. Then to show he could do more than run, Wilson hit tight end Stan Grieb with a pass for the two-point conversion to knot the score 8-8 at the 6:01 mark of the second quarter.

The two defenses took over for the remainder of the half and the game remained tied as the two respective bands took the field to do battle during intermission.

The second half belonged entirely to Jennings and the Rockets.

They scored midway through the third

quarter on a four-yard run by Wilson after a 51 yard drive in eight plays, Jennings hit Grieb on the halfback pass to put Glenn up 16-8.

The biggest play of the game came at the end of the third quarter. Glenn tried a quick kick to take advantage of a 25 miles per hour wind at their back with three seconds left in that quarter and Wayne was flagged for roughing the kicker.

After eight yard runs by Wilson and Jennings, Wilson found wide receiver Mike Dest alone in the end zone on a 16 yard pass play with eight minutes left to put Glenn up 23-8.

The Rockets added the frosting on the cake as reserve tailback Rich Kientz scored on a five-yard run with 19 seconds left to give Glenn its final margin of victory 29-8. Jennings was by far

the star of the contest with 193 yards in 21 carries for a new school record, and the good news for Rocket fans is that he will return next year.

Shawn Boyer led the Zebras with 78 yards in 11 carries.

Wayne Coach Floyd Carter was pleased with his team's performance and also had a lot of praise for his opponents.

"I thought our kids really gave them a battle. Penalties hurt us badly, but Glenn played a terrific game and executed very well. I don't think we have anything to be ashamed of. Jennings was just outstanding tonight for Glenn; we just weren't able to contain him," said Carter.

Glenn Coach Gordon was elated: "The game was really important to the kids, Wayne romped us last year and we

wanted to get even a little, also this team wanted to show that it was as good as some of our past outstanding ball clubs. Wayne played an excellent game and I thought Floyd (Carter) had them very well prepared. The key was the outstanding job by Jennings and Wilson and our defense. This is the guttiest ball club I've ever had. They never quit all year," remarked Gordon.

Wayne finished the year with a 2-7 mark, while Glenn had just the reverse at 8-1. Both teams have a great number of talented young players returning and so next years game is already being talked about.

In the junior varsity fall classic Wayne under head coach Kevin Wilson bested John Glenn in a hard fought 6-0 victory.



who has the ball?

It was one of those classic duels between two natural rivals — Westland John Glenn and Wayne Memorial. And this time it was Glenn that emerged with the ball on this play and the victory afterwards to regain the Fall Classic title after losing a year ago to the Zebras. Some 4,500 shivering fans saw Glenn stage a rally to

whip Wayne in what was the final game for these two schools for the 1981 campaign. Glenn wound up with a 8-1 over-all record and a share of the Northwest Suburban Conference crown, while Wayne finished an anemic 2-7, their worst record in recent years.

Belleville grinds out 426 yards in 17-6 victory over Canton

When you've got it — you got it.

And Belleville had it Friday night as Coach Michael Colletta's gridders churned out 426 yards rushing to jolt Plymouth Canton 17-6 in their final football game of the 1981 season.

"It was our finest offensive performance of the year," noted Colletta whose Tigers finished the campaign with a 5-4 record. "As far as we can figure out that 426 also represents a school mark. Ironically, there aren't that many points on the scoreboard to show for it."

Belleville struck early against the Chiefs who forced their out-of-league rivals to play six overtimes a year ago before they surrendered the victory. This time it was relatively easy as the Tigers scored with their first two possessions.

Canton received the opening kick-off and after three futile plays, punted the

ball over to the Tigers who launched their initial touchdown drive from their own 43 yard line. With senior quarterback (he just turned 17) Sam Villa at the throttle, and running back Keith Gates doing most of the rushing, Belleville marched 57-yards in nine-plays with Gates going in from the seven to give his team a 6-0 lead.

Villa then made good on the point-after, lifting the Tigers out in front 7-0.

On their second possession of the game, Belleville again scored. This time it was on a Martin Donaldson five-yarder that capped a 13-play, 42-yard drive. Again Villa kicked for the extra point.

Canton managed to get on the scoreboard late in the game after being stopped earlier on the Belleville one-yard line!

Belleville's final three-points were

produced by Villa's 24-yard field goal that culminated a drive which initiated on the Tigers' own 44-yard line and stalled on the seven where Colletta decided to go for the three points.

Gates finished his final prep game with 231 yards on 27 carries and one TD. For the season, the Tiger running back amassed 1,345 yards in 225 carries and collected 11 touchdowns.

Donaldson also piled up 168 yards in 18 tries and one of those resulted in a touchdown. It also was the first time that two Tiger ballcarriers had rushed for more than 100 yards in one game in the last 15 years.

Belleville received exceptional defensive efforts from its three linebackers — Randy Battle who recovered a Canton fumble on the Tiger one-yard line to erase a "sure TD"; Paul Garbo and

(Continued on Page C-2)

No miracles

Eagles finish without a win

There were no miracles awaiting Coach Don Foley and his Romulus Eagles Friday night at Ypsilanti.

Only defeat.

The state-ranked Ypsi Braves erupted for 27 points in the second quarter and went on to bury the winless Eagles 40-7 in the final football game of the season for both clubs.

"We had three of our punts blocked," Foley said who suffered through his first winless season as head coach. "They sent everyone through the line and our kids just couldn't handle them."

Romulus averted the shutout when Eddie Eddings scored in the third period with the help of his brother, Dale. As Dale was sacking the Ypsi quarterback who tried to get rid of the ball, Eddy picked off the pass and ran it 75 yards into the Braves' end zone.

Then, Matt Sullivan booted the point-after for what proved to be the Eagles' final point of the 1981 campaign.

Behind 33-7 after three periods, Romulus gave up a fourth quarter touchdown, making it a 40-7 finish.

"We only had 17 players eligible for this game," Coach Foley pointed out, "and to their credit, they never quit. Of those 17, we're going to have 16 players back next year, so I feel we will have a solid base to build from in 1982."

The two Eddings brothers also distinguished themselves on defense. Eddie accounted for nine solo tackles, two assists, a sack of the quarterback

plus the interception that led to the Eagles touchdown; Dale picked up eight unassisted tackles, three assists and a sack of the QB. Todd Gibbs, a junior linebacker chipped in seven solos and five assists while Kevin Collins recovered a fumble.

The Eagles also received some good news in that their injured junior guard Doug Baum, Jr., is out of the hospital and is recuperating at home. Baum sustained a neck injury two weeks ago and had been hospitalized.

"There were some high and low points, as there are always in every season," Foley said, "but I think these kids deserve and deserved a lot of credit for going out there each week and playing their hearts out."

"We may not have won any games, but in my books these kids are all winners," Foley concluded.



KELLY GRAHAM

Kelly Graham named All-American

Glenn's hurdler is among U.S.'s best

Westland John Glenn's sensational hurdler, Kelly Graham, has joined an elite and prestigious club. She's an All-American.

Miss Graham, who won the Class A state hurdling title as a junior last May, was informed by the National High School Athletic Coaches Association, that she was named by that association to the All-American ranks.

"I was really stunned at first," Miss Graham said, "and truly surprised. And I still can't get over it."

Miss Graham becomes the second — the first girl athlete from John Glenn —

to earn the coveted honor. Glenn cross country star Ted Unold received that honor nearly a decade ago for his athletic accomplishments.

A committee of more than 1200 of the nation's top high school track coaches supervised the selection of the 375 All-Americans and 1,270 Honorable Mentions, a process that required months of careful and detailed comparison of performances and times by experts who shared one objective — to identify and recognize the very best in the 28 events selected for inclusion.

Honorees were selected from an esti-

mated 885,700 youngsters representing 15,000 high schools which competed in meets leading to state track cham-

ionships during the 1981 season.

Winners were selected on the basis of performance in state meets.

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To the victors...

There was reason to smile for Westland John Glenn principal Tom Svitekovich (at left) and head football coach Chuck Gordon Friday night — their Rockets brought home the "proverbial bacon", and in this case it was the prestigious

Wayne Jaycees' Fall Football Classic Championship Trophy. To accomplish the feat, the Westlanders had to come from behind and rip Wayne Memorial their traditional last-game foe.

All-Area is coming your way

Starting with next week's edition, The Associated Newspapers' sports staff will present the top high school girls and boys fall teams.

Leading off the parade of prep stars will be the All-Area cross country team made up of some of the finest talent in the state.

Then, in subsequent weeks, the ANP will unveil its All-Area football, basketball and swimmers including our "Coaches of the Year".

Fall sports, anyone!

It will be Romulus Recreation Night at the Supreme Court on Fri., Nov. 20 with the accent on racquetball, ping pong and volleyball.

The excitement will begin at 9 p.m.

and end at midnight.

Tickets will be available at the Supreme Courts, 6715 Brandt, 722-3190, or at the Recreation Department Building, 36515 Bibbins, 941-0666, (ext. 254).

Spartans end year with 14-0 victory

You can't blame Cherry Hill head football coach Jerry Pawloski for looking to the future. After his Spartans blanked Clarenceville 14-0 in the season's finale on Saturday, the veteran coach was quick to point out that six of his seven members of the offensive line will be returning next year.

"Sure it's been frustrating right up to the final couple of weeks," Pawloski said, "but when you consider that most of our line will be intact next fall, I'm really looking forward to 1982."

Cherry Hill dropped its first seven games before coming back and beating Dearborn Heights Riverside a week ago, then jolting Clarenceville, a team it had not defeated since 1978, 14-0. The modest two-game winning streak will obviously be a moral-booster for the next campaign.

Cherry Hill struck early against Clarenceville, scoring twice before the end of the first quarter, then turning to its defense to protect its 14-0 edge. After Sam Taylor returned the opening kickoff to the Spartans' own 40-yard line, quarterback Tom Michno got down to work and, in eight plays advanced his club to the Clarenceville one where John Green scored his first of two touchdowns of the game.

Guy Krikorian converted and with less than 6 minutes showing on the clock, the Spartans were up 7-0.

Clarenceville failed to retaliate in its initial series and punted out of bounds, setting up the Spartans' second TD drive which was launched from their own 35-yard line. It took Michno 12 plays this time to advance to the six-yard line where Green again crashed through the Clarenceville defenses for the touchdown.

Krikorian again kicked the point-after.

"We played an excellent ball-control kind of game," Pawloski pointed out. "We had possession for 60 offensive plays compared to their 30 and also chalked up 18 first downs to their 11."

Green, coming off of a 173 yard on 26 carries week against Riverside, accounted for both TDs gained 143-



Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko

Taylor-made

Shifting into fast gear is Cherry Hill's Sam Taylor who managed to grind out 53 yards in 10 tries to lift

the Spartans to a 14-0 shutout over Clarenceville in the season's grid finale Saturday afternoon.

yards on 13 attempts against Clarenceville, Michno went to the air 12 times and connected three times for 37 yards. Green almost had his third TD of the afternoon but it wasn't to be when he fumbled the ball in the end zone after an 8-yard sprint.

Clarenceville had its problems on the ground as Sam Taylor and Krikorian teamed up for 13 solo (seven and six, respectively) tackles; Greg Evans, a defensive tackle, came up with three unassisted and three assists. Pawloski will definitely miss all three - Taylor, Kriko-

rian and Evans, who are senior captains.

When Clarenceville dared to go to the air, the Spartan secondary was ready: Everett Pounds, Aaron Walton, Evans, Krikorian each had interceptions, while Bob Stover recovered a fumble.

"It looked as if we weren't going to win one this year," Pawloski said. "After seven successive losses you can't help but to be down on yourself. But, these kids never quit, and you have to give them credit for that."

It's time for figure skating

The 1981 Winter Session of the Westland Parks and Recreation Figure Skating Program is scheduled to begin November 30. Registrations will be held at the Multi-Purpose Arena, 6210 North Wildwood (one block East of Wayne Road at Hunter; one block North of Ford Road in Jaycee Park).

Dates are as follows: Session II November 16, 6:15-8:15 p.m.; November 17, 6:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m.; November 19, 6:15 p.m.-8:15 p.m. and November 20, 3:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

Classes will begin November 30, 1981 and end March 5, 1982.

Basic skill classes are offered for the beginner (child or adult), as well as for the more advanced skater. Teen classes are available at all levels. The arena is a member of the Ice Skating Institute of America, and is operated under its guidelines.

United States Figure Skating Association guidelines are also used in lesson-planning. A maximum of 10 students are accepted per class.

Patch ice time, high freestyle, low freestyle, and power stroking sessions are available on a pre-registered basis at the cost of \$20.00 for twelve weeks.

Westland Arena offers an exceptional program to area residents, with enrollments increasing by leaps and bounds. Early registration is urged for those who wish preference of class times and days. Over 300 students participated in the program last year during one session.

Twelve one-half hour lessons are given for 12 consecutive weeks on the same day of the week for only \$20.00 registration fee.

For more information, contact 722-7620.

Belleville bows out a winner

(Continued from Page 1)

Kevin Krug, Kevin Sanderson and Mel Richendollar also made their presence felt on defense.

The Tigers held the edge in first downs 18-11 and picked up 426 yards to Canton's 79 on the ground. Villa didn't need to use the air routes in this one, attempting only one pass, which was incomplete,

while Canton connected on 9 of 17 aerials for 195 yards.

Colletta rounded out his third year as head coach with a 5-4 record and was pleased with the team's over-all performance and attitude.

"I'm happy for this team, especially for the seniors who have contributed to

this program since their sophomore years. We achieved a couple of key goals — to beat Wayne in our opener and post a winning season.

"And when you figure that this team lost to teams that were state ranked, then you have to feel good about the year," Colletta added.

Patriots stop Bentley in finale

(Continued from Page 1)

quarter and couldn't punch the ball over after a 21-play attack.

Changes in the Patriots' defenses in the second half helped Franklin adjust to the Bentley grueling ground game.

"You have to give our defensive coaches (Jerry Cullin and Jim Karoup) a lot of credit for making the necessary adjustments," Vigna pointed out. "They (Bentley) only got one first down and 35

yards after the first half."

Franklin rushed for 201 yards and Popp hit on 6-of-18 passes including two TDs for 62 yards for a total of 263 yards as compared to Bentley's 190 yards on the ground and a one of seven passing game for six yards. Franklin had the edge in first downs 14-12. Mike Minielly accounted for 84 on 16 rushes and Tom Lucas picked up 62 yards on 11 attempts for the winners, while Popp, although he

had his problems in the first half when he completed only one pass, came through in the clutch on third down situations in the stretch. He completed three key first down passes to Chris Lewis, DeMay and Wood.

"We wanted to win our last three games to assure us of a winning season, and we did reach that goal," Vigna said. "It's always good to bow out a winner."

Gow sets 2 swim records as Glenn dunks Thurston

Two Westland John Glenn records fell and the Rockets claimed nine of a possible 11 events enroute to a onesided 118-45 dual swim meet victory over Thurston last week.

The Westlanders have a 3-1 Northwest Suburban Conference record and a 12-3 over-all mark as they prepare for the league championships which will be held next week.

"I felt our kids swam rather well," said Glenn coach Debbie Sanders, "and that's what we have to do to get ready for the league and state."

The 200-yard medley mark fell to Robin Gow who turned in a 2:32.2 to win the event for Glenn. She also shattered the 100-yard backstroke mark as she touched in first with a 1:09.8.

Glenn also dominated both relays with Darlene Mosier, Karen Scarborough, Wendy Zimmerman and Kathy Konyak winning the 200-yard medley with a

2:24.0, and the Rocket foursome of Gow, Sandy Martinez, Sue Murray and Darlene Mosier placed first for the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Westland John Glenn 118, Thurston 45

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Westland John Glenn, (Darlene Mosier, Karen Scarborough, Wendy Zimmerman, Kathy Konyak) - 2:24.0 2. Thurston - 2:28.0 3. John Glenn - 3:03.0

200-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Paula Taylor (JG) - 2:17.4 2. Sandy Martinez (JG) - 2:23.6 3. Karen Scarborough (JG) - 2:24.0

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY
1. Robin Gow (JG) - 2:32.2 (X) 2. Dawn Miller (T) - 2:36.9 3. Chris Johnston (JG) - 2:40.0 (X) - Denotes school record.

50-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Sherry Morse (T) - 27.2 2. Dawn Niezgoda (JG) - 28.0 3. Cindy Walkuski (JG) - 31.2

DIVING
1. Chris Kociela (JG) - 155.7 2. Patty Klinek (JG) - 155.80 3. Diane Krzyzda (T) - 141.9

100-YARD BUTTERFLY
1. Dawn Miller (T) - 1:11.7 2. Dawn Niezgoda (JG) - 1:16.2 3. Patty Pettipren (JG) - 1:21.0

100-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Wendy Zimmerman (JG) - 1:09.2 2. Sandy Benson (JG) - 1:12.9 3. Kathy Kenyak (JG) - 1:19.0

500-YARD FREESTYLE
1. Kris Johnston (JG) - 6:13.8 2. Cindy Walkuski (JG) - 6:43.7 3. Robbin Fogarty (JG) - 6:51.0

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE
1. Karen Scarborough (JG) - 1:26.7 2. Sandy Martinez (JG) - 1:29.5 3. Debbie Ross (T) - 1:38.1

100-YARD BACKSTROKE
1. Robin Gow (JG) - 1:09.8 2. Darlene Mosier (JG) - 1:27.8 3. D. Rickenback (T) - 1:27.9

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY
1. Westland John Glenn, (Robin Gow, Sandy Martinez, Sue Murray, Darlene Mosier) - 4:34.0 2. Westland John Glenn - 4:45.0 3. Thurston - 5:18.0



Glenn, Wayne exchange thoughts after game

Fisher finishes 39th

Belleville's John Fisher will have an opportunity to better his 39th finish in the Class A state cross county cham-

pionships held last week. The Tiger junior toured the 5,000 meters in 16:38 in what Coach Gary Refitt labeled Fisher's best

race of the year." Belleville finished with an 8-5 over-all and a 3-3 Suburban 8 Conference record.

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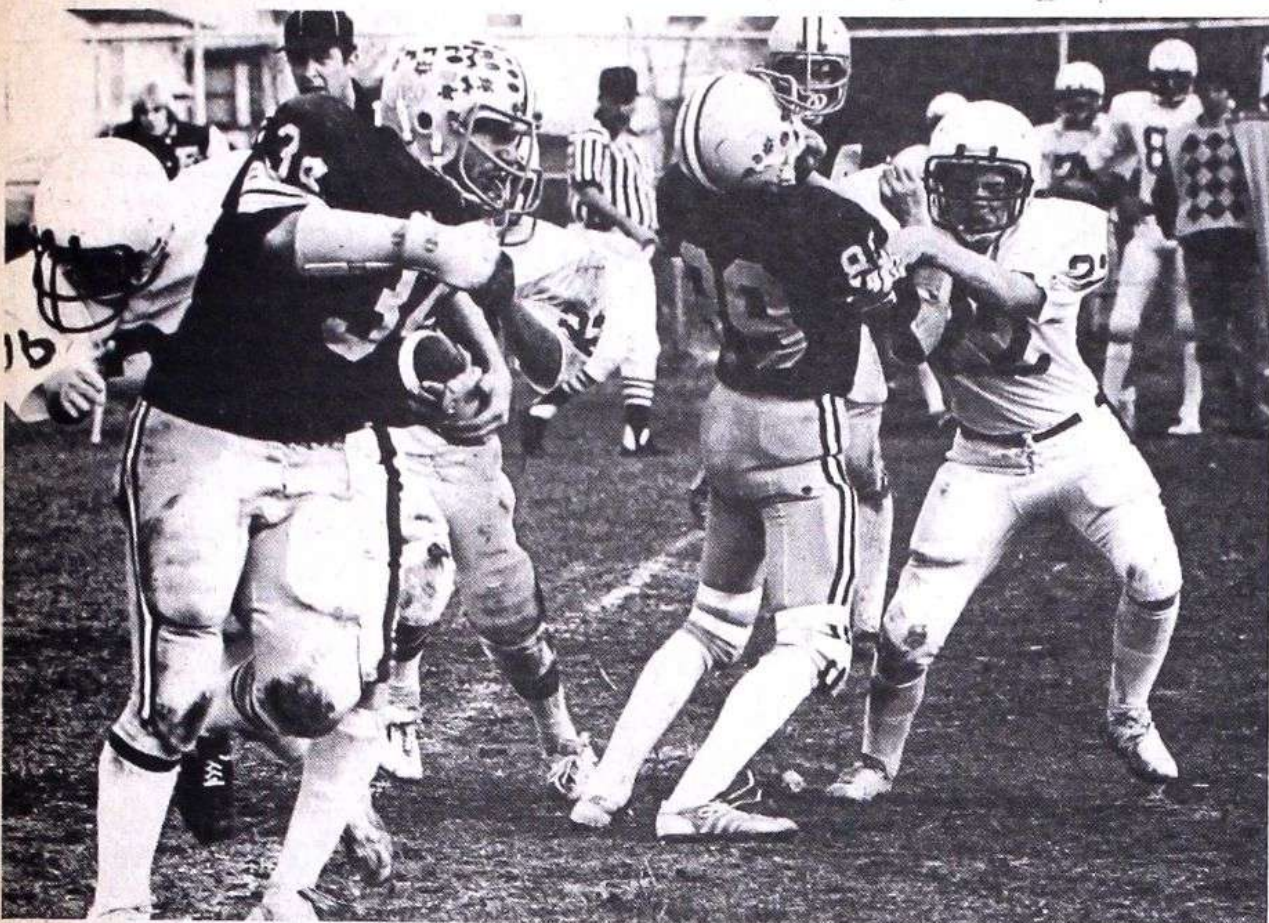


Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

The way to go

With Guy Krokorian (34) running interference and Ken Snedeker (89) providing the blocking, Cherry Hill's John Green (blocked from view) managed to come up with 173 yards in 26 carries to help the Spartans snap a seven-game losing streak at the expense of Dearborn Heights Riverside. Then, last Saturday, Green po-

wered his team to a 14-0 triumph over Clarenceville as he rushed for 143 yards in 30 tries and also scored both touchdowns. That gave the Spartans a modest two-game winning streak where they hope to pick up from a year from now.

Wayne takes a swim 'night off'

Zebras to resume title chase at Wyandotte

Wayne Memorial swimmers will get one of those rare Thursday evenings off but will resume their chase next Thursday at Wyandotte High for the 1981 Great Lakes 8 Conference girls swimming crown. "We're peaking at the right time," Wayne Coach Jim McPartlin offered. "I was especially pleased with the over-all performance of our team against Dearborn Edsel Ford."

In that one, Wayne claimed six first places and went on to a 99-72 victory over their out-of-conference rivals. The victory boosted the Zebras' over-all record to 9-1 on the year.

Against Edsel, Mary Jane Little came within 2½ points of setting a Wayne diving mark but she fell short. Her winning total for the event was 210.1 points. The school record is held by Teri Richardson (212.6). McPartlin had the best medley relay team against Edsel thanks to

the efforts of Cathy Batterson, Mary Jo Mason, Kim Tilley and Miss Little who covered the 200-yards in a respectable 2:06.2.

The Batterson girls - Mary and Cathy - figured in three other victories. Mary turned in with wins in the 200 and 100 yard freestyles in 2:06.7 and 56.3, respectively. Cathy contributed the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:11.7 performance.

Miss Tilley was the winner for the 100-yard butterfly as she was clocked in 1:10.9.

After wrapping up the league dual meet season on Tuesday at Wyandotte, Wayne will return to the downriver high school's facility to defend its conference title on Thurs., Nov. 19 and Fri., Nov. 20.

Coach McPartlin's girls are presently sporting a 3-0 record in the league.

Going hunting?

Get your body in shape, first

Your most important piece of hunting equipment is not your gun or bow, your hunter-orange hat, your license, your duck decoys or your dog. It's your body. And it's the one essential element in a good hunting season that you're most likely to neglect.

Michigan State University Extension wildlife specialist Glenn Duderar points out that heart attacks, not firearms accidents, are sometimes the leading cause of hunting-related deaths.

Though heart attacks can occur in persons who are in good shape and conditioned to strenuous activities, they more often strike ordinarily inactive people who go out in the field and overdo.

Sprains and strains and other less serious injuries are also more likely to happen to a person who's out of condition.

To get ready for hunting or any other strenuous outdoor activity, it's a good idea to get into a conditioning program that gradually builds endurance. If you aren't already exercising regularly, a checkup by your physician is advisable.

With your doctor's help, you can determine your present level of fitness and design a conditioning program suited to it. It may begin with vigorous walking or slow jogging to work up to more taxing activities.

If you hunt with a dog, take the animal with you and train

outdoors. Chances are it needs a little conditioning, too. And you'll be less likely to cheat and skip your workouts if the dog gets into the routine, too. Dogs can be very insistent, persistent reminders.

Getting in shape makes hunting more enjoyable, as well as safer. You're more likely to have a good time tramping through the woods and fields if you're feeling good and breathing easily. Huffing and puffing and getting tired out early in the day can turn an outing into a chore.

If you know you're out of shape, take care when out in the wilds not to overexert yourself. Stop and rest occasionally instead of pushing yourself. If you realize you're breathing hard and tiring rapidly, take it easy. Call it a day earlier than you'd planned, if necessary. Be especially careful when dragging a deer from the field. Take your time and get help, if possible.

When you're tired, you're more likely to be careless. That may mean you do something stupid, like climb over a fence carrying a loaded gun, or step in a groundhog hole and break a leg. It may make it hard for you to think clearly enough to figure out where you are and how to get back to your car. If you would happen to get lost or hurt, being exhausted would make it much more difficult for you to deal with the situation. So be sensible — know your limits and don't overdo.

Little Bill's mars Jake's record

Little Bill's got a shot at undefeated Jake's Lounge's untarnished 4-0 record last week and came away satisfied that the Bonkowski Division leader's record now contains a tie.

In a hard-fought contest, Little Bill's managed to come out with a 2-2 tie and moved within a half-point of catching the only undefeated team in the Westland-Wayne Over 30 Hockey League.

In the fifth week of competition, Etronic finally secured its first win of the campaign as it claimed a lopsided 8-2 decision over Family Heating.

Family Heating and Etronic tied 3-3 going into the third period when Etronic scored five times to Family Heating's two goals.

Accounting for Etronic's scoring were: Jerry Robertson two goals and two assists; Al Polk—two goals and one assist; Tom Dilauro—two goals; Jim Thomas—one goal and one assist and Jim Drewry—one goal.

Roger Wogenske picked up two assists while Mike Beals, Perry Toepper and Nick Pallase had one assist each.

Family Heating got on the scoreboard with Norm Beasley scoring twice and getting one assist. Ray Erickson, Tom Tocker and Jack Bockstanz tallied for one goal apiece.

Joel Layne finished with two assists with George Klempert picking up one assist.

Futurama Engineering got on the scoreboard first against Tastee Freeze only to have the Freezer's come back to take a 5-2 decision.

Conrad Madaleno put Futurama ahead early in the first period with Dave Milam assisting. Tastee Freeze scored once in the second period as John Kunz found the net with Ken Beal and Dave Cherry assisting.

The Freezer's busted loose in the third period with Paul Mayworm, George Motts, Bob Wood and Dan Thomas tallying for one goal apiece.

Beal finished the game with two assists; Guy Moise, Dennis Broge and Bob Eggers had one assist each, as did John Kunz.

Ron Tyranski accounted for Futurama's second goal of the game late in the third period with John McFaddin and Conrad Madaleno getting the assists.

Benny's Pizzeria was able to hold off a determined Brock Builders squad to take a 3-2 decision. Dave Zajac and Curtis Oger gave Benny's a 2-0 lead into the second period.

Brock's Don Middaugh kept the game within reach by making the score 2-1 at the end of two periods.

In an effort to tie the score, Brock's pulled its goalie in the final minutes of the third period only to have Dave Fishwick of Benny's score an empty net goal to take a 3-1 lead.

With 40 seconds remaining in the game, John Colligan netted the puck for Brock's to make the final score 3-2.

Zajac and Fishwick finished the game for Benny's with one goal and

one assist, while Rod Dittmar and Claud Johnson picked up assists.

Dennis LaPensee got two assists for Brock's while Mike Adamson and Ken Murray had one assist.

Ron Johnson scored a hat trick for Johnson Carbonic in a 8-2 win over All Sorts Sports. Johnson's scored three times in the first and second periods and twice in the third period.

Both goals for All Sorts Sports were scored by John Castellanos with Jim McClure, Ken Wallace and Larry Holt assisting.

Jake's Lounge was looking for its fifth straight win but had to settle for a tie as Little Bill's came back in the third period to net the puck twice.

Eugene Hudson and Tom Panackia accounted for Jake's two goals with Al Farina and Jim Lear picking up the assists on Hudson's goal.

Jay Middough and Ed Harmon were heroes for Little Bill's and Nelson Vanderburgh and John Davis picked up one assist each.

Jake's Lounge continued to lead the Bonkowski Division with a 4-0-1 record. Little Bill's Trophies is a close second with a 3-1-1 record.

Tastee Freeze took the lead in the Berrington Division sporting a 4-1-0 record while Brock Builders follow in second with a 3-2-0 record.

Over 30 Hockey games are played on Sunday evenings in the Wayne and Westland rinks. There is no admission charge.

Looking ahead to Sunday, November 15, Little Bills Trophies host Benny's Pizzeria at 7:30 p.m.; Jake's Lounge and Tastee Freeze mix it up at 9 p.m. and Johnson's Carbonic runs up against Family Heating at 10:30 p.m. All three contests to be played in the Westland Rink.

In Wayne, all Sorts Sports and Etronic have a game at 8:30 p.m. with Futurama Engineering scheduled to meet Brock Builders at 10 p.m.

Over 30 hockey standings

BERRINGTON DIVISION						
TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE	PTS.	G.F.	G.A.
Tastee Freeze	4	1	0	8	30	10
Brock Builders	3	2	0	6	24	15
Family Heating	2	3	0	4	18	23
Benny's Pizzeria	2	3	0	4	17	28
Etronic	1	4	0	2	20	30

BONKOWSKI DIVISION						
TEAM	WON	LOST	TIE	PTS.	G.F.	G.A.
Jake's Lounge	4	0	1	9	21	10
Little Bills Trophies	3	1	1	7	22	9
Johnson Carbonic	2	3	0	4	18	14
Futurama Eng.	2	3	0	4	10	21
All Sorts Sports	1	4	0	2	10	30

Rogers scores his first TD for Michigan

Wayne Memorial's hero of a year ago Ricky Rogers, the second area All-Stater in five years to go to the University of Michigan (the other being Plymouth Salem's Rich Hewlett), scored his first touchdown for the Maize and Blue in last Saturday's 70-21 rout over Illinois.

Rogers, who played most of the fourth quarter at tailback, scored on a four-yard run for Michigan's ninth touchdown of the day.

Rogers, some say, is destined to be the starting tailback for the Wolverines next season with Lawrence Ricks moving to fullback.



RICK ROGERS scores first of many...

'The gypsy' is unmasked

The truth can now be told, the mystery plaguing Associated Newspaper's readers is solved.

Who is the football gypsy?

Our detective has found that the gypsy is not one, but two people, Tom Mooradian and Eric Gears. ANP Special Writer. These two have been putting their heads together for the past nine weeks trying to figure out which way the odd shaped pigskin will bounce.

The reason they have finally admitted their roles is the fact that their final week of the season was the best, going a remarkable eight right and only one wrong. (The incorrect choice, Inkster to lose was Mooradian's idea.)

The dynamic duo finished the season with a 52 right and 17 wrong total, good

for a percentage of .750, a better batting average than even George Brett.

Plans are under way to find a new guru to handle the upcoming roundball season, which should prove even more difficult.



CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

Any type of real estate throughout Michigan No commissions or costs. First National Accept. Call Free 1-800-292-1550.

Football calendar

Big 10 Conference

Saturday, Nov. 14

Michigan at Purdue
Minnesota at Michigan State
Northwestern at Ohio State
Indiana at Illinois
Iowa at Wisconsin

NFL

Sunday, Nov. 15

Baltimore at Philadelphia
Buffalo at St. Louis
Chicago at Green Bay
Cleveland at San Francisco
Dallas at DETROIT
Denver at Tampa Bay
Houston at Kansas City
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
New Orleans at Minnesota
New York Jets at New England
Oakland at Miami
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Washington at New York Giants
Monday, Nov. 16
San Diego at Seattle

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Division of BILL WILD ENTERPRISES, Inc.

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Michigan Bell



ARTIFICIAL LARYNX: THIS SMALL INSTRUMENT IS FOR PERSONS WHO HAVE LOST THE USE OF THEIR LARYNX. IT SUBSTITUTES ELECTRONIC VIBRATIONS FOR THE NATURAL VIBRATIONS OF THE VOICE. CALL YOUR LOCAL MICHIGAN BELL BUSINESS OFFICE FOR MORE INFORMATION.

800 NUMBERS: Some out-of-town businesses provide an "800" number that you can dial without charge. For example, when you want to call out of town about reservations, look for "800" numbers provided in ads by hotels, motels, resorts, airlines and ground transportation.



MOVING? AVOID UNNECESSARY PHONE INSTALLATION CHARGES. PLAN HOW MANY PHONES AND WHAT KIND OF SERVICE YOU'LL NEED. THEN CALL AND TELL YOUR MICHIGAN BELL REPRESENTATIVE. REMEMBER, ONCE YOUR NEW SERVICE IS INSTALLED, EXTRA VISITS BY YOUR INSTALLER CAN MEAN EXTRA EXPENSES FOR YOU!

IN 1915, Michigan hooked up to the first cross-country long distance line and the first DETROIT-TO-SAN FRANCISCO call was made. It took 30 minutes to set up the three-minute call and cost the customer \$16.70!



IN 1877, THE FIRST COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE LINE WAS USED BY A DETROIT DRUGSTORE. THE DETROIT POLICE DEPARTMENT WAS THE SECOND TO USE THE NEW BELL TELEPHONE. A NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT STATED THAT THE "TELEPHONE IN THE POLICE STATIONS CONTINUES TO AFFORD VISITORS AND ATTENDANTS MUCH ENTERTAINMENT."



EMERGENCY NUMBERS: HERE'S A LIFE-SAVING IDEA... IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN AT HOME, TEACH THEM HOW TO USE THE PHONE AND WHERE TO FIND EMERGENCY AND OTHER IMPORTANT NUMBERS IN CASE OF AN ACCIDENT, FIRE OR SUDDEN ILLNESS.

QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR PHONE SERVICE?

"HI, I'M ONE OF THE DOZENS OF MICHIGAN BELL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES SERVING CUSTOMERS LIKE YOU THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS ABOUT YOUR PHONE SERVICE, LOOK ON THE FRONT OF YOUR PHONE BILL FOR THE NUMBER OF YOUR SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. HE OR SHE IS READY TO HELP."

You can call on us.





They're all winners

Ray Cantrell, who recently won the City Clerk's seat, and who also serves as Jaycee President, presents three other winners with prizes that they earned during the Romulus Jaycees' and Romulus High Student Council's "Walk-a-Thon." Cantrell presents Tony Labiak, who helped raise \$500 in

pledges, with a TV set while runners-up Laura Wiltse (second from left) and Marion King look on. The walk-a-thon lured a total of 78 walkers who helped raise \$2,800 for the underprivileged children's Christmas Party organized by the local Jaycees each year.

Census Bureau takes job survey in area

Local representatives of the Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area during the work week of November 16 through 21, 1981. Robert G. McWilliam, Director of the Bureau's Regional Office in Detroit, announced today.

The survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor in a scientifically designed sample of approximately 71,000 households throughout the United States.

Employment and unemployment statistics based on results of this survey are used to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation.

For example, in September the survey indicated that of the 106.2 million men and women in the civilian labor force, 98.3 million were employed. The Nation's unemployment rate was 7.5 percent, up from 7.2 percent in August and 7.0 percent in July.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept strictly confidential by law and the results are used only to compile statistical totals.

INVITATION FOR BIDS TOWNSHIP OF HURON

Ditch Maintenance of Hand Drain.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Township of Huron for the maintenance of the Hand Drain until 4:00 P.M., on the 19th of November, 1981, at the Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston, Michigan, 48164, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Final approval of the bids will be made at the regular Township Board Meeting on November 24, 1981.

The work consists of approximately 2050 L.F. of ditch maintenance including removal and site restoration commencing north of Chateau Mobile Home Park, thence northwesterly to Harriet Street.

Plans and specifications may be obtained at:

Huron Township Clerks Office
37290 Huron River Drive
New Boston, MI 48164

Hours - 8:00-12:00 & 1:00-5:00
Monday through Friday.

Publish: October 28, 1981 & November 11, 1981.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

CITY OF ROMULUS

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN AS SUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS FOR CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS OF BEER, INC. PROJECT

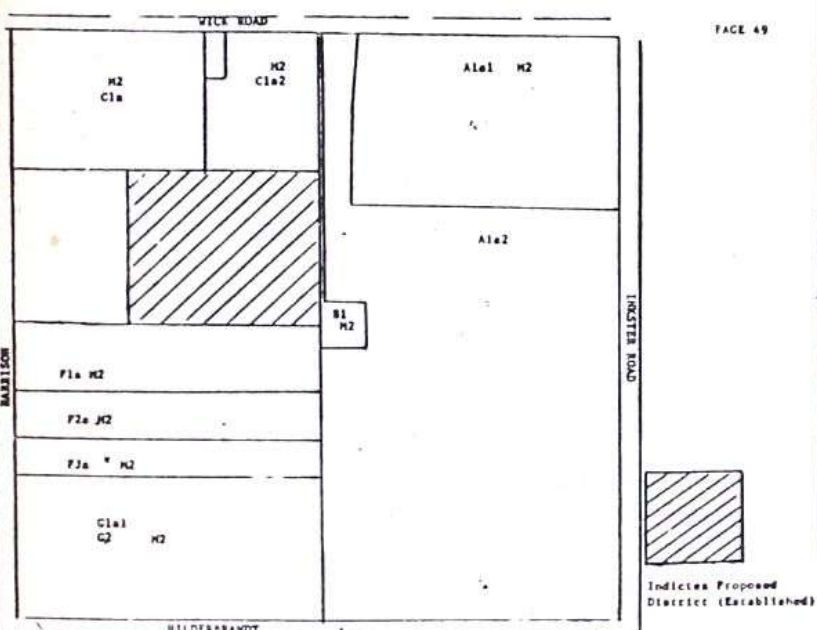
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction and operation of a commercial facility to be used by Central Distributors of Beer, Inc. and details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. The project will not require the displacement and relocating of any persons. The location of the project plan area is near the intersection of Harrison and Wick Road and is comprised of 20.24 acres.

The City Council will meet at 7:30 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Tuesday, the 24th day of November, 1981, at the City Hall located at 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the project plan.

The City Council may approve, modify or reject said project plan. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act No. 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information, including maps, plats and a description of the proposed project plan, are available for public inspection at the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning any aspect of said project plan.



Publish: November 11, 1981

Huron sets fall parent conference dates

The Huron High School Fall Parent Conference will be held two-days beginning on Wednesday next week at the high school library and the Home Economics Room.

Conferences will get under way at 1:45 to 2:40 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Nov. 18 and from 1:45 to 2:40 p.m. on Nov. 19. Student report cards will be available pending processing at the computer center.

Regardless, the grades will be available from teachers.

Huron high school is also proud to announce the names of senior students who have scored high enough on the American College Test (ACT) to become State Scholarship Semi-finalists of the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Program.

The students, listed in alphabetical

order, are: Michael Cady, Thomas A. Godard, Lisa A. Holland, Paul J. Inson, John W. Kittle, Jennifer Kosacheff, Pamela A. Michaels, Rebecca A. Michaels, Rebecca D. Minges, Ronald E. Moskwa, Paul Timm, James A. Watson.

Scholarship application instructions will also be mailed to all qualifiers at the end of December. The semi-finalists and other students of Huron High School who competed in this difficult test were commended for their pursuit of scholarly undertakings by the school officials.

In other Huron news, Jon W. Stevens, school principal, recently received a letter from a football official commenting on the leadership qualities displayed by Michael Cady, Huron senior co-captain.

The official commented "that Cady exhibited not only a solid grasp of the

technicalities of this complex game but too infrequently seen at the inter-scholastic level of competition."

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

NOVEMBER 2, 1981

REGULAR MEETING

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo and Loria present.

Also present: Jack Day, Neil Loney, John Bokon, Steve Sheldon, John Hoops.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to approve Council minutes of meetings held October 19 and October 22, 1981.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Loria, to receive Auditor's Report for fiscal year 1980/81 as submitted by Neil Loney.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, supported by Loria, to authorize contract with James E. White for Block Grant work.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, supported by Loria, to refer letter from Wade, Trim & Associates regarding invoice #21306 to city attorney for assessment.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Tontalo, to adopt specific functional policies for the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Motion carried unanimously.

Senator John C. Hertel presented his proposal to amend the Michigan penal code to establish a mandatory five year prison sentence for perpetrators of crime against persons over sixty years of age and needs 230,000 petition signatures by June, 1982.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to adopt resolution supporting Senator Hertel's petition drive and allow petitions to be circulated.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to pay bills as presented.

Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, supported by Stinehour, to adjourn meeting 8:35 p.m.

Motion carried unanimously.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

Publish: Nov. 11, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-33

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 17, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

TIRES

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: TIRES

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: November 4, 1981
November 11, 1981

FORD'S UP-FRONT MONEY

A better way to beat the high cost of financing.

Ford and your participating Ford Dealers are offering money up front on some of their best-selling, highest mileage new 1981 and 1982 cars. Money to help finance the new car you need. It means you can lower your monthly payments by applying the savings to your down payment and borrowing less to begin with. Or get a check directly from Ford. It's your choice.

CASH UP-FRONT. Others make you wait up to four years to get your full money's worth. But Ford can put cash in your pocket sooner.

Not a reduced annual percentage rate, but cash up-front.

MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL. Then top it off with hundreds of dollars in savings. Save \$700 on America's newest two-seater: front-wheel drive Ford EXP. Save up to \$500 on front-wheel drive Ford Escort. And save \$600 on America's most popular sports car: Ford Mustang. Dealer contribution may affect customer price. Limit five per customer.

BUY OR ORDER NOW. To get your share of

Ford's Up-Front Money, see your Ford Dealer and buy from stock or order between now and November 22.

MORE VALUE NEWS. Remember, if you're looking for a mid-size family car, Ford Fairmont Futura 4-door is actually sticker priced lower than last year! On top of that, Ford is offering special value packages on many other popular models. So be sure to check out all the value news from Ford for 1982.

*Comparison of August 1, 1981, sticker prices of a 1981 to 1982 base model Fairmont Futura 4-door.

ESCORT

\$500

UP-FRONT
on GLX and GT Sedans and GLX Wagons.
(\$400 back on all base L, GL models)



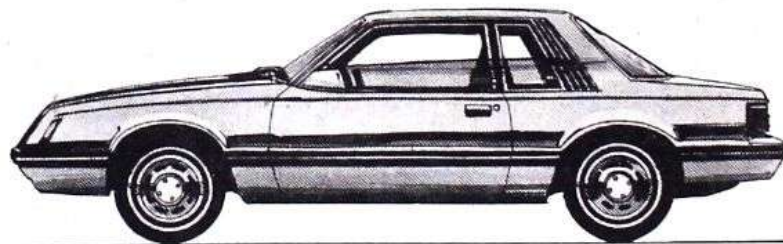
44 28^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

Front-wheel drive and four-wheel independent suspension. High-tech all the way.

MUSTANG

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UP-FRONT
on all models



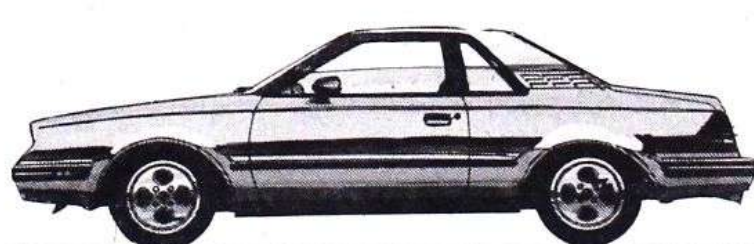
33 22^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

Turn high mileage into high excitement with this true sports car.

EXP

\$700

UP-FRONT
on all models



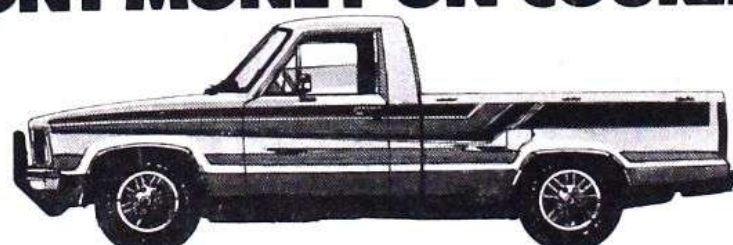
46 29^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

You get front-wheel drive in America's newest two-seater.

UP-FRONT MONEY ON COURIER, TOO.

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UP-FRONT
Courier Program applies to new '80 and '81 models. Ends Dec. 2, 1981. 100% Ford Division funded.



36 26^{*}
EST HWY EPA EST MPG

*For comparison. Your mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual highway mileage ratings lower.



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Belleville, Michigan
697-9161

Kerr hosts seminar in Romulus

More than 50 dealer management and sales representatives were guests at the Kerr manufacturing facility in Romulus, for the largest such sales and marketing seminar ever conducted by the company.

The three-day seminar featured presentations by the Kerr product management and training groups, covering the major Kerr product lines of impression materials, filling materials, endodontic instruments and materials, preventive products and laboratory products.

Selling and marketing ideas were presented by both Romulus headquarters personnel and experienced field sales representatives from Kerr.

A factory tour and an enjoyable round of dinners and lunches were included in



A historic gathering

Most of the participants who turned out for Kerr Manufacturing's sales and marketing seminar didn't know it at the time, but they were part of the company's largest

dealer training seminar of its kind. The 3-day seminar featured a variety of topics aimed at promoting the company's products.

the program.

Kerr Division President Bob Ransdell addressed the group at the close of the

very successful session, and he noted the importance of the mutual commitment between Kerr and its dealers, as

evidenced by the record number of people for the 1982 seminar.

Kerr plans two such seminars for 1982.

State's business needs 'new strategies'

Edison executives say crisis could be chronic

Michigan's poor economic health may become a chronic condition, unless business, labor and government revise conflicting strategies that have helped to bring about the present statewide recession, two senior executives of the Detroit Edison Co. warned today.

Board Chairman Walter J. McCarthy Jr. and President Charles M. Heidel spoke this morning at a breakfast meeting of business and community leaders sponsored by the Engineering Society of Detroit.

The two executives challenged all sectors of the state's economy to face up to current economic realities and reappraise short-term, self-interest policies and programs that were producing harmful, long-term consequences.

"Unless business, labor and government begin to act as if they understand that Michigan's recession could be permanent," McCarthy said, "then the sacrifices people have made in the past will only be a token of those necessary in the future."

However, McCarthy said, there are already some encouraging signs that "today's inexorable economic pressures are softening some positions once thought to be irreconcilable, and attitudes are changing."

McCarthy said the successful effort by the City of Detroit to avoid an immediate financial crisis last summer involved a number of hard choices by taxpayers, who voted themselves a tax increase, and labor unions that made unprecedented concessions, paving the way for supportive action by the state legislature and private lenders.

"The same ingredients that worked for Detroit will work for the state, if the same kind of cooperative participation is encouraged and forthcoming," McCarthy said.

McCarthy proposed new "strategies" for business, labor, state government and taxpayers, each based on giving top priority to improving the state's economy.

Heidel, who as president is Detroit

Edison's chief operating officer, said the process of laying out a program for the state's renewed growth embodies the principles used by successful organizations in developing "strategic planning," including a coordinated approach, broad participation in planning, incentives favoring long-term over short-term objectives and re-evaluating and "fine-tuning" strategies to changing circumstances.

Heidel said improved strategic planning has enabled Detroit Edison to weather the current recession more readily than the 1973-74 crisis caused by the OPEC oil embargo.

The utility executives suggested ways in which business, labor, state government and taxpayers could combine strategies to promote long range economic recovery for Michigan.

McCarthy said everybody has a different solution for Michigan's economic illness but nobody has all the answers.

He urged the governor and legislature to put the most urgent changes into

effect and encouraged the various state constituencies to contribute insight, data and constructive criticism to "shape policy changes toward consistent and beneficial economic goals."

Heidel said, strategic planning must contain four basic elements to be fully effective:

- The planning has to begin with a clearly-defined statement of purpose, and program objectives that are consistent with that purpose.

- The planning process must be diffused, so that those who have contributed to it will have additional motivation for making it work.

- Incentives should be part of the plan, to reinforce the priority given to strategic objectives. Long-range planning credibility cannot be maintained by rewarding performance measured against short-term yardsticks, and

- The strategic plan must be constantly re-evaluated to reflect changes in the state's economic and social environment.

Heidel added that such strategic planning could serve as the catalyst to restore Michigan's economic health.

Business

NOTICE CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC HEARING (MOBILE HOME PARKS)

You are hereby notified that the Romulus City Council will hold a public hearing, November 17, 1981, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan; for the purpose of discussing proposed amendment to the zoning ordinance regarding mobile homes, (to establish provisions for mobile homes outside mobile home parks, specifically in AG, R1-A and R1-B zoned districts).

This is an open meeting. All interested/concerned citizens are encouraged to attend. Written comments will be accepted through the office of the city clerk, attention, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Please Publish: October 28, 1981
November 4, 1981
November 11, 1981

CertainTeed®



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FIBER GLASS INSULATION
BUCK-A-BUNDLE
REFUND**
6" Thick unfaced Insulation

Now is the time to add Energy Saving Insulation. Just stop in and purchase your 6" unfaced insulation at our low cash & carry price (less than 23¢/sq. ft.), then mail proof-of-purchase and coupon to CertainTeed Your Buck-a-Bundle comes straight from the Factory. Don't delay, our stock moves fast this time of year!



HU 2-0735

LUMBER COMPANY
Ypsilanti's Largest
622 EAST MICHIGAN

THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

ON MICHIGAN
AVENUE, JUST A
FEW MINUTES
WEST OF I-275

Elders joins Seed-Roberts



WILLIAM ELDERS

William F. Elders recently joined the Seed-Roberts Agency, Inc., of Birmingham, as vice-president of commercial insurance.

Elders cited Seed-Roberts' national reputation as instrumental in his decision to join the firm.

"Seed-Roberts is not only a well-established company — it was founded in 1962 — but, more importantly, one that is well known within the national insurance community for its professional approach to commercial markets," Elders said.

As a specialist in commercial insurance programs, Elders has been a member of the metropolitan-Detroit insurance community for some 15 years, most recently as assistant vice-president of the R.L. Jones Agency in Livonia.

Elders holds a business administration degree from Michigan State University and served, from 1964 to 1966, as a commanding officer in the U.S. Army.

SOFT WATER PAYS OFF. NOW. later.

50¢ OFF

on any size Diamond Crystal Water Softener Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets

To the dealer: This coupon will be redeemed only as follows: For the amount specified plus 7¢ handling provided coupon is received from the customer on purchase of listed merchandise. Proof of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons submitted must be shown on request. (Failure to comply may void all coupons submitted for redemption). Redemptions are not honored through brokers or outside agencies. Coupons are not transferable and void if use is prohibited, taxed, restricted or a license is required. Customers must pay any sales tax. For redemption, mail to Diamond Crystal Salt Company, Department 212, St. Clair, Michigan 48079. This offer valid only in the U.S. Coupon expires 3-30-82.

STORE COUPON

50¢ OFF

Fill out your name and address. Return to Diamond Crystal Salt Company, St. Clair, Michigan 48079, Dept. 212 with proof-of-purchase seal from either Diamond Crystal Nuggets or Red-Out Nuggets. We'll send you another 50¢ off coupon good on your next purchase.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Diamond Crystal Salt Nuggets are available two ways. Regular Salt Nuggets, for most water softener jobs, and Red-Out Nuggets with special rust removers.

Diamond Crystal Salt Company

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SALT COMPANY / St. Clair, MI 48079 / (313) 329-2211 Ext. 210



You deserve
a break today®



McDonald's of Canton
40241 MICHIGAN Ave. • Canton
(JUST EAST OF I-275)

ANNOUNCES

**OUR 1 YEAR ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
WITH SAVINGS JUST FOR YOU!**

HAVING BEEN THE NEW OWNERS OF McDONALD'S®
OF CANTON FOR 1 YEAR WE WANT TO THANK YOU FOR
YOUR PATRONAGE BY DECLARING:

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15
AS

"25¢ HAMBURGER DAY"

FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 11:00 P.M.

THANK YOU,

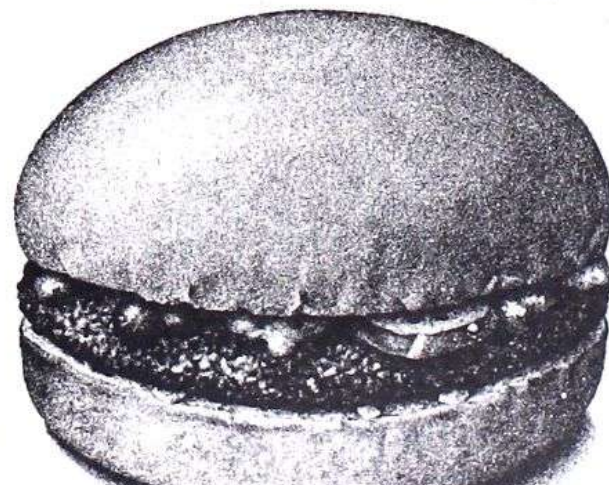
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OWNER
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FREE HELIUM
FILLED
BALLOONS
FOR ALL THE KIDS!

OFFER GOOD
AT
THIS LOCATION
ONLY:

25¢



AT McDONALD'S® WHERE
YOUR DOLLAR ALWAYS
GETS A BREAK

25¢

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD OCTOBER 27, 1981

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 o'clock p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem.
Attendance at Roll Call:
Present: Raspberry, Block, YERAMIAN, Cantrell, Rush, Banks.
Absent: Canejo.
Excused: None.
Administrative Officials in Attendance:
William M. Oakley, Mayor.
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk.
Beverly McAnally, Treasurer.
1. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to approve the agenda, as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call

- Agenda
- Consent Calendar
 - Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 13, 1981, (Approval Recommended)
 - Salvation Army; Re: No-Fee Permit to Sell Magazine, War Cry (Approval Recommended)
- Petitioners
 - Melvin Wilson, 11901 Hunt; Re: Personal Property Assessments
- Chairman's Report
- Mayor's Report
 - Bid Award—Culvert Pipe
 - Contract Amendments
 - Recommendation to Enter into Agreement with WCPW; Re: Wayne County Public Works (DWMSMA)
 - Bid 81-27, Water Service Installation & Materials
 - Authorization to Let Bids—Water Main Replacement Projects
 - Recommendation—No-Fee Permit to March of Dimes-Mothers March
 - Authorization to Let Bids—Tires
 - Bid 81-26 ¾ ton Pick-Ups—Dog Pound
 - Proposed Cut in Federal Revenue Sharing

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- Communication from David Paul; Re: Eureka Road/Traffic Problem
- Communication from David Paul; Re: Ditching Project
- Communication from Patrick Hogan; Re: Minutes EDC Meetings
- Communication from John J. Freysinger; Re: Peoples Community Hospital Authority
- Copy of Communication to Romulus Housing Director, Ms. Christine Anderson; Re: Minutes of the Housing Commission Meetings
- Communication to the Honorable City Council from Mayor William Oakley; Re: Planning Commission Minutes
- Administrative Reports—Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
 - Romulus Athletic Club—Resolution Recognizing it as a non-profit organization
 - Central Distributors of Beer, Inc., EDC Project; Request for Public Hearing to Consider Project Plan
 - Property Acquisition
- Discussion
- Unfinished Business
- New Business
- Communications
 - Communication from Charles Lowther to Freddie Burton, Wayne County Road Commission Re: Cable TV Program
 - Minutes of the Police, Fire & Safety Commission, Regular Meeting, October 12, 1981
 - City of Ecorse; Resolution No. 517.81, Re: Request not to Approve Surcharge Increase for the Detroit Edison Company
 - The Reciprocal Refrigeration Council, Inc. Re: Notice of Decrease in Uniform Fees Charged by all Community Members
 - Wayne County Public Works; Re: Rouge Valley Sewage Disposal System, How the Excess Flows are calculated
 - Wayne County Public Works; Re: Monthly Meter Charge in Lieu of Non-Residential User Fee
 - Board of Commissioners; Notice of Meeting of the General Government Committee, Monday, October 26, 1981, 1:00 p.m.
- Warrants
 - City Warrant 82-8
- Adjournment
(Yeramian enters)
Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-373

- Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to approve the Consent Calendar for the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council dated, October 27, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramin, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.
- 3A. (Petitioner withdrew request)

81-374

- Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, Pursuant to P.A. 267 of 1976, as amended, (Closed Meeting Provisions) to schedule a closed meeting of the Romulus City Council Thursday, October 29, 1981, at 6:30 o'clock p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Community Room, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI, 48174; for the purpose of discussing with Attorneys Feiler & Glass, pending litigation, i.e., Detro Recovery Products vs City of Romulus. Roll call vote showing: Raspberry, Cantrell, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-375

- 5A. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Rush, to award bid 81-28, Culvert Pipe to Jensen Bridge & Supply Company, the lowest bidder, for the total bid price of five thousand eight-hundred and fourteen (\$5,814.00) dollars. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-376

- 5B(1) Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to give tentative approval and thereby authorize Mayor Oakley to enter into contractual agreement with Engineers, Wade, Trim & Associates, Inc.; subject to the recommendation and final approval of the corporation counsel. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-377

- 5B(2) Motion By Block, supported by Cantrell, to give tentative approval and thereby authorize Mayor Oakley to enter into contractual agreement with City Planners, Christopher Wzacny & Associates, Inc.; subject to the recommendation and final approval of the corporation counsel.

Motion by Rush, supported by Raspberry, to amend Resolution 81-377 by including language that pursuant to the requirements of the new Budget Act, city council be provided with 'intent to transfer funds' for the aforementioned contract. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Raspberry, Cantrell, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-377 AS AMENDED

- Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to give tentative approval and thereby authorize Mayor Oakley to enter into a contractual agreement with City Planners, Christopher Wzacny & Associates, Inc.; subject to the recommendation and final approval of the corporation counsel. Further, that pursuant to the requirements of the new Budget Act, city council be provided with 'intent to transfer funds' for the aforementioned contract. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Raspberry, Rush, Cantrell, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-378

- 5C. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Raspberry, to give Mayor Oakley authorization to Execute municipal agreement between the City of Romulus and Wayne County Board of Public Works. (Said agreement would allow the Wayne County Board of Public Works to draw the Federal and State dollars funding the Downriver Wastewater Management Study.)

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Block, to amend Resolution 81-378 by including language that the City's insurance carrier be notified and requested to assure coverages for liability clauses contained therein. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Raspberry, Block, Rush, Cantrell, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-378 AS AMENDED

- Motion by Cantrell, supported by Raspberry, to give Mayor Oakley authorization to execute municipal agreement between the City of Romulus and Wayne County Board of Public Works (Said agreement would allow the Wayne County Board of Public Works to draw the Federal and State dollars funding the Downriver Wastewater Management Study.) Further, that our insurance carrier be notified and requested to assure coverages

for liability clauses contained therein. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—Rush. Motion carried.

81-379

- 5D. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to award Bid 81-27, Water service installation materials to Water Products Company, the lowest bidder, for the total bid price of three thousand nine-hundred and thirty-two (\$3,932.00) dollars. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-380

- 5E. Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant authorization to let bids for Water Main replacement projects (i.e., Newcastle west of Inkster; Pennsylvania East of Middlebelt and West of Inkster; Hannan Road loop to Barth Road; and Barth Road to Pennsylvania). Roll call vote showing Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-381

- 5F. Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to issue a no-fee permit to solicit funds to the March of Dimes for their annual Mothers March Campaign, January 16 through January 24, 1982. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-382

- 5G. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant authorization to let bids for Tires for the DPW. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-383

- 5H. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to award Bid 81-26, Two ¾-ton Pick-Up Trucks—Dog Pound, to Atchinson Ford Sales, the lowest bidder, for the total bid price of sixteen thousand six-hundred sixty-two dollars and thirty cents (\$16,662.30). Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-384

- 5I. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to adopt Resolution 81-384:

Resolution 81-384 OPPOSING CUTS IN FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING

WHEREAS The sole responsibility and goal of the Legislative and Administrative Officials of the City of Romulus is to service the needs of the citizens of this community, and to that end to provide for their health, safety and welfare; and

WHEREAS The Legislative and Administrative Officials of the city of Romulus are confronted with the on-going dilemma of providing for those needs with limited funds; we constantly struggle and attempt to seek new avenues of funding and new methods of meeting the normal increase in required services caused by population growths; and

WHEREAS The Federal Government exhibited great humanitarianism and empathy when, to assist local municipalities in resolving their dilemma, it introduced and implemented a Federal Revenue Sharing Program; a Program whereby municipalities would receive appropriations in funding for specific services provided in their communities; and

WHEREAS The City of Romulus has through the assistance received from Federal Revenue Sharing initiated and/or completed many of the required and needed services for this community; services such as, providing Public Safety and Senior Activities; and

WHEREAS It has come to the attention of the Legislative and Administrative Officials of the City of Romulus that a twelve (12%) percent cut in Federal Revenue Sharing has been proposed and will be considered by the United States Congress. This reduction has the potential of reducing appropriations to the City of Romulus in the amount of thirty-one thousand nine-hundred ninety-seven (\$31,997) dollars. It is a loss in appropriations the city cannot endure; more importantly, it is a loss that preempts the elimination of SERVICE to the people; and we, the City of Romulus, stand firm in our belief that government be By the People, For the People and Of the People. Further, that government EXISTS to SERVICE the PEOPLE and becomes ineffective when it ceases to do so; and

WHEREAS It is evident by the present recessionary trend throughout the country that we as Federal, State and Local Governments, as well as the individual citizens, are, have and will be forced to make enumerable sacrifices. It is however, imperative that these sacrifices not spring forth from those areas vital to human existence (e.g. Public Safety). The burden resting upon the shoulders of us all should not be resolved by means which would infringe upon, obstruct or negate, the duties and responsibilities endowed legislators of this system, thus leaving them sterile; and

WHEREAS The City of Romulus has already lost a substantial amount of Federal Revenue Sharing due to a decline in population in Wayne County, and has had its State Revenue Sharing payments slashed. This additional proposed reduction in Federal Revenue Sharing cannot be absorbed in our current budget, and would leave us helpless, a functionless entity

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: In the aforementioned spirit, the City Council of the City of Romulus does herewith set forth its unalterable objection to the proposed cuts in Federal Revenue Sharing, as such action would crush the foundation upon which this great nation was founded, and for which we, as Legislators have been endowed a responsibility to protect, to wit, the HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE.

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED: That, we the City of Romulus, do humbly beseech you, the legislature, to reaffirm that which we were all elected to office to represent: i.e., the INTERESTS, CONCERNS and NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE.

FINALLY BE IT RESOLVED: That the Clerk be directed to forward copies of this resolution to President Ronald Reagan; U.S. Senator, Carl Levin; U.S. Senator, Donald Riegle; and our U.S. Congressman, William D. Ford.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian to acknowledge the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-385

- 6A. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to adopt Resolution 81-385:

Resolution 81-385 ROMULUS ATHLETIC CLUB NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION

WHEREAS The City of Romulus, its elected officials and most importantly its citizens can best be served when all elements; industry; services, public and private; of the community are committed to cooperate one with the other; and

WHEREAS In 1968, a group of citizens of the City of Romulus made a commitment to dedicate their lives to the youths of this community, and have for the past thirteen (13) years devoted numerous hours to the cause of providing a sound, healthy and nurturing environment for the youths of this community; and

WHEREAS The Romulus Athletic Club has on its own accord, provided for the sponsorship of the Romulus Little League Football Team, Cheerleading Team and Pep Club, and has not, at any time, sought personal profits from the activities conducted by them for this purpose; rather, they have chosen to contribute all for the benefit of the youths of this community;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that it does herewith set forth its sincere gratitude to the Romulus Athletic Club for the dedication and commitment shown by them in their efforts to provide a sound, healthy and nurturing environment for the youths of this community;

FINALLY BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus does hereby recognize the Romulus Athletic Club as a non-profit organization within this community, dedicated to the purpose of enhancing and enriching the lives of the youths of the City of Romulus.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-386

- 6B. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Rush, to adopt Resolution 81-386:

Resolution 81-386

CALLING PUBLIC HEARING CONCERNING PROJECT PLAN CENTRAL DISTRIBUTORS OF BEER, INC. PROJECT

WHEREAS There exists in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "City") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and revitalize the City's economy, and to encourage the location and expansion of industrial and commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the City and its residents; and

WHEREAS There exists in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "City") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and revitalize the City's economy, and to encourage the location and expansion of industrial and commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the City and its residents; and

WHEREAS A program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions and accomplish said purposes has been initiated by the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus (the "Corporation"); and

WHEREAS The Corporation in conformity with Act No. 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended ("Act No. 338"), has prepared and submitted a project plan for Central Distributors of Beer, Inc. Project; and

WHEREAS Pursuant to Act. No. 338, it is necessary to hold a public hearing concerning said project plan prior to taking legislative action relating to it;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:

1. Pursuant to the aforesaid Act No. 338, the Council shall meet on November 24, 1981, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., at which time it shall conduct a public hearing on the Corporation's submission of the project plan.

2. The Clerk be and is hereby directed to give notice of such public hearing by (1) publishing a notice thereof in the Romulus Roman, a newspaper of general circulation in the City; (2) posting in at least ten (10) conspicuous and public places in the project district area; and (3) mailing to the last known owner of each parcel of real property in the project district area at the last known address of the owner as shown.

*3/4/5/

Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-387

- 6C. Motion by Rush, supported by Raspberry, in accordance with previous city policy, to concur with the request of Mr. Lonnie Donald, that he be permitted to purchase, within a one (1) year period, property identified as 20-99-61 for eight thousand two-hundred forty-four dollars and fifty-nine cents (\$8,244.59); subject to terms as approved by the corporation counsel. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-388

- 6D. Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to amend Resolution 81-230 (resolution approving the issuance of an Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate to Federal-Mogul Corporation, June 23, 1981) by including the following paragraphs:

WHEREAS The City Council of the City of Romulus, by its independent investigation, has determined that the approval of the application will be beneficial to the City of Romulus and that Industrial Exemption Certificates for an amount exceeding the five (5%) percent limitation found in Section 9, Subsection 1, Subsection f, of Act 198 of 1974, as amended, would not have the effect of substantially impeding the unit levying and ad valorem tax within the City of Romulus to be effected by said approval.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That the limitation regarding the aggregate state equalized value found in Section 9, Subsection 1, Subsection f, of Act 198 of 1974, as amended, is hereby waived; and the City Clerk is hereby directed to forward a copy of the application of Federal-Mogul Corporation, together with a true copy of this resolution approving same to the State Tax Commission of the State of Michigan for its consideration.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Raspberry, Cantrell, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-389

- Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to schedule a Public Hearing of the Romulus City Council, October 29, 1981, at 8:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Community Room, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI 48174; to consider public hearing to take action on appeal of Detro Recovery Products vs the City of Romulus litigation. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Raspberry (Banks—excused). Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-390

- Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to adopt Resolution 81-390:

RESOLUTION 81-390

CABLE TV COMMITTEE

WHEREAS The City of Romulus, its elected officials and most importantly its citizens can best be served when all elements; industry; services, public and private, of the community are committed to cooperate one with the other; and

WHEREAS For the past year, the City of Romulus has been tasked a most difficult feat, that being, the implementation of Cable Television in the City of Romulus; and to that end the Cable Television Committee was formed; and

WHEREAS The Cable Television Committee has spent many laborous hours in their attempt to provide for the City of Romulus the most efficient and effective service both in cost and performance; and

WHEREAS The dedication displayed by the Cable Television Committee is not only exemplary, it is a prime example of what can be accomplished when cooperation is coupled with dedication and determination.

WHEREAS The City of Romulus will enjoy a greatly improved quality of life as a result of the efforts of the Cable Television Committee.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, By the City Council of the City of Romulus that it does herewith express its sincere gratitude to each and everyone of the following citizens who served on the Cable Television Committee and who display remarkable dedication, determination and devotion throughout the initial processes of implementing Cable Television. They will hold a special place in the hearts and memories of us all.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Raspberry, Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-391

- Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to schedule a Special Meeting of the Romulus, November 5, 1981, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan; 48174; to discuss Cable Television for the City of Romulus. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

81-392

- Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to authorize payment of City Warrant 82-8, dated, October 22, 1981, in the grand total amount of two-hundred forty thousand, six-hundred thirty-nine dollars and three cents (\$240,639.03). Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Block, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays—Cantrell, Raspberry. Motion carried.

Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes—Raspberry, Block, Rush, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays—None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 27, 1981.

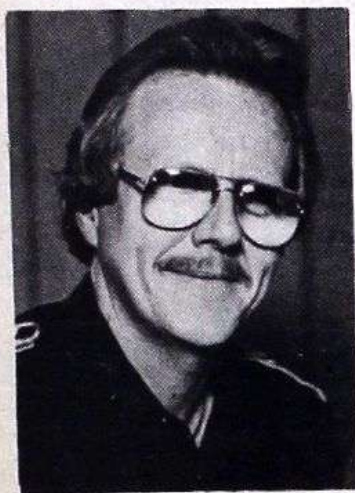
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

NO NEED TO WAIT...

Don't Let Dollars Stand In the Way of Good Health



Our Senior Citizens — They Deserve Better



IAN A. GRASSAM, D.C.

Who's the forgotten citizen in today's society? Too often it's the senior citizen or other persons living on fixed incomes. In a world of double-digit inflation, shrinking services and soaring interest rates, our seniors and those on general assistance programs have been left unprotected in too many instances.

Sure, everybody complains about taxes and inflation, but how many of us have tried to cope living on a fixed income? For many of those 65 and over it's a time of retirement they've looked forward to and dreamed about for years.

Now that retirement is here, the financial security of life in 1981 has put a damper on those dreams. Runaway inflation has a way of dehumanizing those unable to keep pace. What a poor way to treat the very people we should be thanking for their lifetime of contributions towards our government, our schools and our churches.

The senior citizens I've come in contact with aren't looking for charity or some kind of handout. They just want a chance to live a life of dignity and I certainly think they've earned that sense of dignity.

For the month of October the Grassam Chiropractic Life Center will show its appreciation of today's senior citizens. We want those on Medicaid, Medicare and other general assistance programs to know that we understand the difficulty of their plight.

During October all Medicaid and Medicare expenses normally paid for by the patient receiving chiropractic care will be absorbed by the center. There will be no charges for any deductibles, including office call and annual deductibles, nor any charges for examination or required x-rays normally picked up by the patient.

In short, no out-of-pocket costs will be incurred by Medicaid or Medicare patients.

The thought of a senior citizen, or anyone for that matter, continuing to suffer from such ailments as back and leg pain, headaches, allergies, deafness, stiff neck and numerous other conditions simply because they're financially trapped is appalling. Chiropractic care is the way to a healthier life — and that's priceless.

During October our staff will show those on fixed incomes how chiropractic can change their lives. Medicare, Medicaid, A.D.C. and general assistance patients should simply call the center at 422-7800 for an appointment.

We don't consider this health care as charity. It's our way of helping those most affected by the economic realities of today.

It's also our way of saying "thank you" to those senior citizens who have given so much to improve our standard of living. Those of us at the Grassam Chiropractic Life Center have not forgotten about you, the senior citizen.

We look forward to seeing and treating you in October.

NO OUT-OF-POCKET COST TO YOU!!

- MEDICARE PATIENTS
- MEDICAID FAMILIES
- GENERAL ASSISTANCE
- ADC FAMILIES

Extended For The Month of November, 1981

ATTENTION

- HANDICAPPED PERSONS
- SENIOR CITIZENS and Those without transportation in
- GARDEN CITY ● INKSTER ● WAYNE
- CANTON ● WESTLAND

Call Nankin Transit Dial-A-Ride 729-2710

For Door-to-Door Pick-Up

In other areas you may call your local Dial-A-Ride for information.

Read What Your Neighbors Say About



Chiropractic Life Center

Doris Clark **Livonia**
I think this is super! I am on social security and I need to always count my pennies in these rough times. This will also allow me a little more freedom for my trip to Charlevoix this weekend.

Evelyn Hicks **Garden City**
Very nice of Dr. Grassam. This will save us some money for our trip to Knoxville, Tenn.

Mary McMahon **Canton**
Will save some money for more Christmas presents for my 8 grandchildren.

Mark George **Livonia**
Will help me provide a few extras for my wife and daughter.

Louise Murch **Westland**
Will help me save more money for grocery shopping. I'm going to buy the milk I've needed on my way home.

Ardie Rood **Westland**
That's great I feel good after my adjustments and now there's no charge for me to come in I'll be back every other day and feel great.

Bertha Hafstad **Westland**
Now we can get an adjustment then breakfast for free.

Pearl Sears **Wayne**
It's wonderful! Too bad the other Dr's in the Detroit Metro area aren't doing it. We've already referred a few of our friends in Dr. G's just wonderful!

Ruth Quint **Westland**
It was inexpensive before, but this is great!

Gaylord Hatch **Westland**
Helps stretch the funds.

Barbara and Giles McFarland **Union Lake**
We drive 35 miles to see Dr. G and wouldn't go anywhere else. We tell all our friends and our kids come here.

Ila Underhill **Farmington Hills**
Haven't had a chance to get out to spend my extra cash savings from the program but I'm thankful to be thought of.

Catherine and Vaughn Custard **Livonia**
Real thoughtful of Dr. G. When you're on a fixed income every dollar counts.

Jessie Turnbull **Westland**
I think that its Grand. I'm glad someone is trying to do something about our situation.

Gladys Schroeder **Wayne**
Dr. G's a Jolly ole chap! Very generous I intend to write him about it. He's so generous I think the \$2.00 charge is so inexpensive for what we get out of it.

Dee Jones **Garden City**
When you're living strictly on Social Security it's tough. This really helps.

WE ACCEPT ALL INSURANCE PLANS INCLUDING

Blue Shield, Aetna, Metropolitan, Teamsters, auto insurance, workmen's compensation, Medicare and Medicaid.

OPEN 7 DAYS

Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday
12 p.m. to 3 p.m.



Chiropractic Life Center

6721 MERRIMAN ROAD

(Between Warren and Ford Road)

PHONE: 422-7800

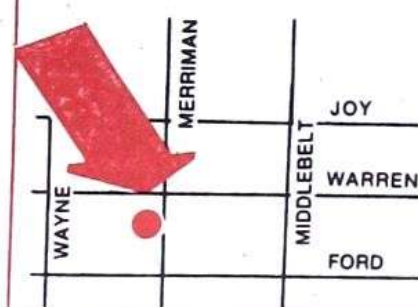
Garden City

OUR FAMILY HEALTH CARE PLAN

To serve the needs of patients who do not have Full Family Health Care Insurance.

BASIC OFFICE CALL CASH	FAMILY PLAN FIRST MEMBER	SECOND MEMBER OR MORE	FAMILY MAXIMUM
\$12	\$12	N/C	\$12

WE'RE EASY TO FIND



Honor Roll

34 have perfect grades at South

Three ninth grade students have managed to accomplish what none of their peers could during the first semester at Belleville South Junior High School.

The three—Tracy Brady, Virgie Bright and Andrea Wilcox earned perfect "A" grades in ninth grade.

The students are among 34 who were awarded "straight" "A's" at the junior high. Eighth graders who were honored with perfect marks, included: Garry Boyd, Keri Bokor, Roger Burg, Dale Farmer, Theresa Garascia, Donald Garlick, Darryl Goodwin, Scott Herikmer, Tracie Hommel, Richard Kozole, Angela Leonard, Lisa McNeal, Bruce Nigg, Erika Preis, Kimberly Utt, Kimberly Watson, and Thomas White.

Seventh graders—15 of them—who were among those who took home perfect record cards are: Jennifer Amprim, Trisha Bose, Matthew Bracken, Sherry Collino, Sheila Dumont, Lisa Halton, Dannielle Jackson, Karen Kotlarczyk, Robert Maton, Tracy Nelson, Martann Parosk, Terrence Roper, Michael Sturtz, Bridgette Suttles and Dina Traskos.

8TH GRADE

Deirdre Anderson, Todd Atchinson, Lisa Bennett, Renee Berger, Keri Bokor, Stephanie Bose, Shelley Bowles, Garry Boyd, Michael Brake, David Brinkerhoff, Karla Buchanan, Brenda Bunch, Roger Burg, Brian Byrd, Kelli Caudill, Laurie Cink, Sherry Clark, Dawn Coles, Michelle Combs, and Anna Conley.

John Copeland, Brenda Crain, Christine Danowski, Darrell Elder, Marlene Ely, Lisa Ehrhridge, Cheryl Fallon, Dale Farmer, Paul Fitch, Gena Forest, Angela Foster, Fred Gallagher, Theresa Garascia, Donald Garlick, Steve Glenn, Karen Gonczy, Darryl Goodwin, Donald Gramlich, Marcus Greer, Rachel Gribble.

Kevin Haman, Joyce Henry, Karmen Hensley, Scott Herikmer, Gerri Hicks, Kimberly Hodges, Barbara Hoffman, Tracie Hommel, Janice Howe, Sharon Hungerford, Jill Hunt, Dawn Johnson, William Kahler, Brian Kennedy, Ketha Kerner, Carmen Kobish, Nicholas Kopsolias, Richard Kozole, Valerie LeBarre, Angela Leonard and Penny Little.

Gregory Lynch, Lisa McNeal, Stephan McParlan, Jeffrey Miller, Lynne Nagy, William Nelson, Russell Newsome, Thomas Newton, Bruce Nigg, Paul Ostrowski, David Parker, Madonna Parker, Wade Parsons, Tammy Pelton, Trisha Penny, Wendy Piekalk, Daniel Pifer, Sonya Pollard, Erika Preis, Georgina Ray and Pamela Remus.

Jeffrey Richards, Raquel Robinette, Malissa Sanderson, Alan Satterlee, Marvin Scott, Jeanette Shallow, Joseph Smendra, Dreama Smith, Lisa Spragg, Dana Stamper, Tammy Teall, Jeffrey Thompson, Jeffrey Thorold, Tracy Traskos, Kimberly Utt, Tammy Varga, Christina Walker, Kimberly Watson, Teresa Weglarz, Thomas White, Gail Whitt, Ruth Wolf and Karen Wright.

9TH GRADE

Darrell Adams, Kelly Akans, Darsie Anderson, Edward Armaiz, Michelle Arquette, Lynette Babik,

Judith Bargo, Tommy Bentley, Tammy Bos, Rickey Bowman, Monica Bradford, Tracy Brady, Beverly Briggs, Virgie Bright, Roger Brown, Kurtis Bunn, Elizabeth Burke, Michelle Burroughs, Carol Carlson, Victoria Casier and Michael Cloyd.

Angella Coleman, Annette Collins, Angelique Cooper, Jeannie Cooper, Kelly Cornette, Karen Cuskie, Michelle Daley, Theresa Davis, Tracy DePriest, Walter Dick, Samuel Druker, Lisa Dumont, Richard Dyer, James Edwards, Beth Elder, Timothy Evans, Gregory Farmer, Shari Ferguson, Shawn Ferguson, Melissa Florian and Kendra Foster.

Tammy Foster, Daniel Gilbert, John Gladhill, Ronald Goff, Lori Gonczy, Stacy Graf, Patrese Green, Gary Griffin, Irene Harper, Glenn Helzer, Beatrice Herring, Alfred Howling, Carolyn Huziak, Albert Jackson, Timothy Jackson, Holly Jones, Margie Jones, Brad Kemple, Tammy Kobish, Laurie Korgal, James Kosiba, Patricia, Kolin, Julie Langer, April Lappo, Sarah Little, Darlene Loyer, Joseph Lyson and William Manley.

Randy Martin, Richard Mayfield, Karl McGarrity, Christopher McGhee, Christina McManus, Mark Melidosian, Michelle Miller, Vena Mixon, Darrin Moore, William Moore, Lydia Murray, Mary Newton, John Palman, Lillian Parks, Billy Patton, Rhonda Pauley, Anne Pokojski, Monica Radisovich, Wendi Ralston, Linda Remus and Betty Richendollar.

James Ritchey, John Ritchey, Laura Roberson, Lajuana Robinson, David Rogers, Michele Roman, Gregory Roy, Dana Sala, Tina Samsel, Courtney Samuels, Erin Sanders, Cynthia Santrock, Susan Schultz, Michael Scott, Michael Sliwa, Ronald Small, Linda Smrcka, Vici Stamps, Cheryl Stronach, Alan Tocco, John Romlinson, Carolyn Walters, Marilynn Walters, Eric Wegerbauer, Tarisa Wertz, Lara Widener, Andrea Wilcox, Amanda Zarembo, Julie Zehel, and Melissa Stafford.

7TH GRADE

Lori Alexander, Jennifer Amprim, Lisa Andy, Juli Balestrieri, Jeffery Banotai, Keri Baptist, Ricky Bargo, Maria Batlanis, Bonnie Bennett, Sandra Bibb, Beth Bird, Dawn Bluestein, Trisha Bose, Steven Bova, Matthew Bracken, Kevin Brigandi, David Bright, Linda Broome, Susan Chudzinski, Christopher Coleman and Sherry Collino.

Lisa Combs, Rebecca Debaugh, Mary Derstephanian, Susan Duda, Sheila Dumont, Cheryl Elder, Hassan Endicott, Tracie Ferrell, Robert Ferrell, Shannon Fields, Alan Frederick, John Gauvreau, Andrew Gohf, Lisa Halton, Felicia Hardiman, Carol Henry, Cheryl Henry, Christina Hopkins and Wendy Hughes.

Kimberly Ibach, Dannielle Jackson, Sheila Jewell, Clifton Johnson, Sandra Jones, Debra Kaminsky, Daniel Kemeter, Karan Kotlarczyk, Lisa Lappo, Laura Lawson, Gerald Lechel, Lori Loricchio, Carl Lucas, Melissa Manley, Rebecca Marshall, Robert Maton, Krista McArthur, Mark McComb, Tracy McCormick, Jennifer McDermont and Lawrence McDonald.

Iris McLeod, Yvonne McLeod, Kelly Miller, James Morgan, Michelle Mullins, Tina Mullins, Richard Murphy, Theresa Murray, Tracy Nelson, Shana Newton, Thomas Osborne, Charmaine Parker, Carla Parks, Martann Paroski, Rodney Pendell, Troye Pierce, Jennifer Powell, David Prohaska, David Reed, Karen Renton and Sherri Rise.

Jack Roark, Karla Robinson, Michele Rohrbacher, Terrence Roper, Jeanine Rosinski, Timothy Roy, Ann Rymut, Deirdra Sanders, Tracey Similo, Jerry Simpkins, William Sparrow, Christine Stamps, Dawn Stansifer, Vaughn Stoltz, Catherine Stull, Michael Sturtz, Dana Stypelkowski, Brian Summers, Bridgette Suttles, Jeffrey Thompson, Janice Tomlinson, Pamela Townsend, Dina Traskos, Kenneth Viers, Lawrence Vitale, Timothy Watson, Rick Wedel, Corey Wegerbauer, Jacqueline Wenzel, Kyle Wiles, David Williamson, Latina Wolf and Frederick Zander.



Reading up on STARS

Van Buren schools

Here's what's on the menu this week

Junior and High Schools

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11

"No lunch"

THURSDAY, Nov. 12

Hot turkey sandwich with gravy and cranberry sauce or Polish sausage on bun; green beans, french fries, cole slaw, mashed potatoes with gravy, chocolate pudding, milk or cold drink.

FRIDAY, Nov. 13

Pizza or Coney Island footlong, juice, soup and crackers, tator rounds, cole slaw, milk or cold drink.

MONDAY, Nov. 16

Chili dog or chicken fry on bun with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, juice, corn, carrots, french fries, milk or cold drink.

TUESDAY, Nov. 17

Ravioli or coney island footlong, tossed salad, peaches, french fries, fruited gelatin, cobbler, milk or cold drink.

All Elementary Schools

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 11

"No lunch"

THURSDAY, Nov. 12

Taco with chopped tomato, shredded lettuce and shredded cheese, tator rounds, catsup, pineapple, pudding, tomato juice, apple juice, milk or fruit flavored cold drink.

FRIDAY, Nov. 13

District and was developed by participating Wayne-Westland teachers.

The project STARS director, Pat Wright, demonstrated use of the strategies and provided suggestions for use of the STARS program in classrooms. Teachers were enthusiastic as they found new ways to use their instructional materials.

Additional workshops will be held throughout the school year enabling the Tyler Elementary teachers to further develop and incorporate STARS strategies within their reading program. Students and teachers will truly be STARS at Tyler Elementary School.

Teachers to hold workshop

The Michigan Association of Teachers of Emotionally Disturbed Children will hold its first fall symposium, Nov. 13, at Eastern Michigan University's Rackham School.

The symposium will include a unique assortment of workshops offering specific strategies for the classroom.

Workshops to be held include: "Education and Management of the Emotionally Impaired Adolescent and Young Adult in the 80s," "Peer Group Counseling," a presentation of "Project Prove," "Programming for Managing the Emotionally Impaired" and "Beyond Coping - Stress Management."

Registration for the symposium will be held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. The workshops and reaction panel begin at 4 p.m. and an open board meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Pre-registration fees for students, members

and non-members are \$3, \$6, and \$10. Registration fees for students, members, and non-members at the symposium will be \$5, \$8, and \$12.

Send pre-registration to Linda Daniels, 329 Amherst, Inkster, 48114. Make checks payable to MATEDC.

Go natural... the easy way SOLARIAN FLOORING

Dozens of colors and patterns to choose from. All no-wax... all Armstrong! Floors that keep their high gloss far longer than ordinary no-wax vinyl floors!



STUDIO SOLARIAN
Subtle small-scale classic look of an inlaid multicolored chip design with Mirabond no-wax wear surface

SUNDIAL SOLARIAN
Why keep on waxing—when an Armstrong sunshine floor with the famous Mirabond® wear surface costs so little!

DESIGNER SOLARIAN
Armstrong's most luxurious no-wax floor! Unique inlaid color™ construction for unmatched depth and realism.

11⁹⁵ SQ. YD. **7⁹⁵** SQ. YD. **12⁹⁵** SQ. YD.

254⁹⁵ **214⁹⁵** **269⁹⁵**

* Based on 12 Sq. Yds. Complete Installation, Labor, Sub-Floor

FLOORING UNLIMITED

44519 Ann Arbor Road
Corner of Sheldon, next to AAA
1 1/2 Miles West of I-275
PLYMOUTH 459-7775



Get and give the "Michigan Cooks' Collection" cookbook published by the American Cancer Society. As little as a \$5 donation is all it takes. You'll have 192 pages of great cooking ideas. And...more importantly...you'll have the satisfaction of knowing you've given valuable support to the American Cancer Society's lifesaving programs.

CALL:

557-5353

American Cancer Society.

All paints are NOT created equal



and neither are paint stores

For the best in both, come see us. We're proud to feature Pratt & Lambert, the finest quality paints since 1849. And our experienced, knowledgeable staff

do a lot more than just sell paint. We give you expert advice on the paints best suited to your needs... in the exact colors you want.



This "Mini-Library" of seven illustrated "How-to-Paint" folders in a handy jacket is an invaluable painting guide... yours FREE with the purchase of your first gallon of Pratt & Lambert paint.

Painter's

SUPPLY AND EQUIPMENT

6925 Middlebelt GARDEN CITY 425-0530
162 N. Saginaw PONTIAC 858-2250
2040 Fort LINCOLN PARK 389-1600
15301 E. Warren DETROIT 885-3200

HURON TOWNSHIP NOTICE

The Township of Huron is accepting applications for the position of custodian of the Township Hall.

This is a part-time position working approximately twenty (20) hours a week, cleaning the hall.

Please make application during regular business hours — 8:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00, Monday thru Friday at the Township Office, 37290 Huron River Drive, New Boston.

Publish:

November 4 & 11, 1981.

Mary Lou Carey, CMC
Township of Huron

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER INVITATION TO BID

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP IS NOW ACCEPTING SEALED BIDS FOR A 1981 PICK-UP TRUCK FOR THE WATER DEPARTMENT. SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE CLERK'S OFFICE, 23480 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:30 A.M. AND 4:30 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY.

SEALED BIDS MUST BE IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE BY 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1981 AND WILL BE OPENED AT THE REGULAR BOARD MEETING OF NOVEMBER 24, 1981 AT 8:00 P.M. SUMPTER TOWNSHIP RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI
CLERK
SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

11-04-81
11-11-81

TOWNSHIP OF SUMPTER NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Sumpter Township Planning Commission will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1981, regarding proposed AMENDMENTS to the SUMPTER TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE as SUMMARIZED BELOW. The Public Hearing has been scheduled to provide all interested citizens an opportunity to express opinions, ask questions, and discuss in detail all aspects of the proposed amendments.

Copies of the PROPOSED AMENDMENTS are available for inspection in the TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE upon request, during normal business hours.

The proposed amendments are necessitated by the February 23, 1981, Michigan State Supreme Court holding in the Robinson Township (Ottawa County) versus Noll action that the per se exclusion of mobile homes from all areas not designated as mobile home parks has no reasonable basis under the police power, and is, therefore, unconstitutional.

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

The proposed amendments include:

- Manufactured dwellings (including mobile home dwellings) included as permitted uses in all residential districts.
- Establishment of classes of manufactured dwellings.
- Establishment of procedures for review and approval of manufactured dwellings.
- General placement, structural, and siting limitation requirements applicable to manufactured dwellings.
- Manufactured dwelling appearance and vicinity compatibility requirements and criteria for making determinations.

Nov. 11, 1981
Nov. 25, 1981



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED

"WE WELCOME FOOD STAMPS"

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE
2 LOAVES OF HOME PRIDE
WHEAT BREAD
W/Purchase of 2

Offer Good November 11 thru November 17, 1981
(One Coupon Per Customer)

WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop



WONDER - Hostess Bakery Thriftshop

LOAD UP AT OUR SPECIAL SALE

35780 GODDARD RD.

Romulus, just W. of Wayne Rd.
Store - Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00
Hours - Sat. 8:00-5:30

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE
3 HOSTESS
FRUIT PIES
W/PURCHASE OF 3

Offer Good November 11 thru November 17, 1981
(One Coupon Per Customer)

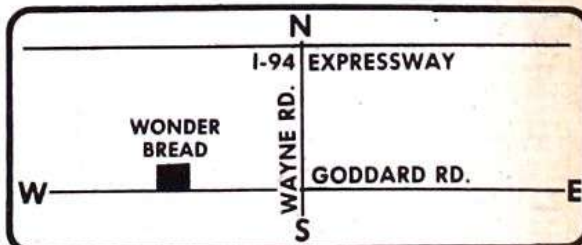
WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE
1 DOZEN HOSTESS
JUMBO ASSORTED DONUTS
W/PURCHASE OF 1 DOZEN

Offer Good November 11 thru November 17, 1981
(One Coupon Per Customer)

WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop



Hostess

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED ADS

• WAYNE EAGLE • WESTLAND EAGLE • CANTON EAGLE • BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE • ROMULUS ROMAN • INKSTER LEDGER STAR

729-3300 — 697-9191

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

CHARGE IT!



OBITUARIES

SALLY C. BABIK

Age 60 of Harris Rd., Belleville. Passed away October 21, 1981 at Glacier Hills Nursing Home, Ann Arbor, Mich. Born August 3, 1921 in Michigan, the daughter of Joseph & Helen Babik, three brothers, Carl, Stanley & Felix and three sisters, Lucille Dargo, Virginia Babik and Martha Krystiak. Services were held November 3, 1981 at St. Anthony Catholic Church, Belleville with Father Raymond Skonec officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock. Arrangements by ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville.

ROBERT E. GREER

Dear husband of Patricia, dear father of Mrs. Brenda Linsner, dear grandfather of Kimberly and Tammy Goss, Brandy, and John Linsner. Services were from Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, Mon., Nov. 2 at 10 a.m., Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

HOWELL A. HUTCHISON

Dear father of Holly, dear son of Mrs. Norma Hutchison, brother of Fay Howell and Linda McGonell, 4 nephews, 1 niece, 1 great nephew, and 1 great niece also survive. Services were from Memorial Funeral Home of Westland, Mon., Nov. 2 at 1 p.m. Interment Cadillac Memorial Gardens.

CHARLES LESLEY PAINTER, JR.

Age 23, of Belleville, died November 7, 1981 in Georgia. Beloved husband of Gail Painter, dear father of Ryan, son of Charles & Jacquelyn Painter, brother of Gerard, Angela, Monica, Tina, Corinne, Audra and Brenda. Funeral was Nov. 10, 9:30 a.m. at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne; 10:00 a.m. St. Simon & Jude Catholic Church, Fr. Andrew Niekarz officiating. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park.

2. In Memoriam

Our son "Jerry" is missed so terribly by us and his friends. Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard St. Wayne.

3. Cards of Thanks

THE KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts. Harriet (Loving Wife of Dan Fowler)

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL, Mt. Carmel Section, two lots, will sacrifice, 729-5819.



IT'S A POINT...
WANT ADS
Bring Results

5. Personals

THIS IS NO SECRET! Our ads are reaching buyers. Please pass it on. Call 729-3300 and try an ad. They bring cash!

\$100 REWARD! For info to recover my 73 White Olds, 2 door, California License 814-MZB. Driver not authorized. All replies confidential, write to: Car Rental, 2732 Lytton, San Diego, CA 92110.

"SWEET THINGS"

An entertaining and educational presentation of our lingerie, games and novelties for adults. For more information, call: 563-5350 or write: "SWEET THINGS", P.O. Box 1525, Dearborn, MI, 48121.

6. Notices

ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT
GENESEE COUNTY

File No. 81-62345-NI
STEPHEN A. SCHMIDT,
Plaintiff,

-VS-
MARK CHARLES MAUPIN,
DEWEY ALBERT BRUCE, JR.,
and RAY MOLDER, INC.,
a Michigan Corp., jointly and
severally, Defendant.

On May 29, 1981, an action was filed by Stephen A. Schmidt, Plaintiff, against Mark Charles Maupin, Defendant, in this Court to award him damages for the personal injuries suffered as the result of Defendant's negligence. It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, Mark Charles Maupin shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before December 16, 1981. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Date of Order: 10-30-81
DONALD R. FREEMAN
Circuit Judge

142 W. Second St., Ste. 104
Flint, MI, 48502
Arthurlu Lancaster
Plaintiff Attorney
Publish: 11-4-81

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, November 24, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1977 Buick, bearing serial number of 4X69JH450694 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: October 30, 1981
Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg,
Assistant Manager
PUBLISH: 11-4-81 & 11-11-81

8. Bands - Entertainment

MUSIC FOR
ALL OCCASIONS
• Contemporary • Rock
QUARTER NOTES
Call for information
676-8535 or 675-3050

9. Lost & Found

FOUND: SMALL female dog, grey wire haired. Vicinity Olive & Bibbins, Romulus. 662-5585 or 487-2116.

LOST: BLUE TIC beagle, female, answers to "Shena". Near Vining Rd., Romulus. REWARD: 728-6108.

LOST WAYNE - PALMER AREA. Male German Shepherd, red and black. 7 years old, name "Dusty". Reward: 722-7195.

FOUND: BLONDE, female Cocker in Vicinity of Sumpter Brass Bell Restaurant. 697-7631.

\$50 REWARD - Optical Frames and Display Case Taken from Car 10-30-81. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. 728-2711.

LOST: PERSIAN CAT, 3 years old, male, champagne color. Answers to "Joshua". Reward: 728-4873.

14. Auto Accessories

ENGINE 289 and automatic transmission, runs good, \$100, 729-7095.

FREE ANTIFREEZE 2 GALS. With purchase of new or recond radiator... at below wholesale prices.

EAGLE RADIATOR Dearborn 933-3697 893-3101 (Mention this ad/Good thru Nov.)

FORD BIG BLOCK 429CJ, special rods & headwork. Built by Carl Holbrook. Complete \$1,800 or best offer. 941-8732.

1969 MONTEGO FOR PARTS - Good motor & transmission - 302. \$150 for all. Call 941-4184.

NEW FIRESTONE RADIAL snow tires W/W size CR78-14. Coat \$90, selling \$50. Call 427-5469.

Funeral Directors	1	Pets	50	Rooms with Board	86
In Memoriam	2	Pet Supplies	51	Rooms without Board	87
Cards of Thanks	3	Poultry-Livestock	54	Wanted: Rooms or Board	90
Monuments-Cemetery Lots	4	Riding Horses-Stables	55	Apartments for Rent	91
Personals	5	Antiques	57	Townhouses for Rent	91a
Notices	6	Auctions	59	Business Places for Rent	92
Legal Services	6a	Miscellaneous Sales	60	Banquet Halls for Rent	92a
Transportation	7	Miscellaneous Items	61	Farms & Land for Rent	93
Lost & Found	9	Arts & Crafts	61a	Garages for Rent	94
Coming Events	10	Building Materials	62	Houses for Rent	95
Autos for Rent	11a	Business & Office Equipment	63	Colleges for Rent	96
Auto Accessories	14	awn-Garden Equipment	64	Mobile Homes for Rent	97
Autos for Sale	15	Farm Equipment & Supplies	65	Mobile Home Lots for Rent	98
Sports Foreign Cars	15a	Fuel	66	Will Share	99
Trucks-Vans for Sale	16	Garden Plants & Supplies	67	Wanted to Rent	100
Auto Repair	17	Garden Produce	68	Business Property for Sale	102
Motorcycles	18	Photo Equipment	69	Farms & Acreage for Sale	103
Wanted: Autos	20	Machinery & Tools	70	Mobile Homes for Sale	104
Insurance	21	Musical Merchandise	72	Houses for Sale	105
Income Tax	22	Sporting Goods	74	Condominiums for Sale	106
Help Wanted	32	Boats & Accessories	75	or Rent	106
Child Care	33	Snowmobiles	76	Lake & Resorts for Sale	107
Situations Wanted	35	Recreational Vehicles	77	Townhouses for Sale	108
Business Opportunities	40	Swap II	78	Income Property for Sale	109
Money To Lend	43	Items for Rent	79	Lots for Sale	110
Money To Borrow	44	Items Wanted to Rent	80	Real Estate to Exchange	111
Music Lessons	45	Wanted	82	Acreage	112
Private Instruction	46			Wanted Real Estate	113
Schools	47				

ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 4 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

15. Autos for Sale

1972 CADILLAC, \$400, and 1971 FIREBIRD, \$600. Both run good. 595-0175.

1981 FORD ESCORT L, 10,000 miles, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, cloth interior, 3 year warranty, \$5,300, 941-6538.

15. Autos for Sale

CARS & VANS, \$350 to \$550. Former Telephone Co., 654-2155.

1979 GRAND PRIX SJ, 302, air, all power, defogger, FM stereo, \$5,700 (will negotiate), 729-4479.

'77 FIREBIRD ESPRIT, 6 cyl., auto., \$2895. SNYDERS 721-7855.

15. Autos for Sale

1976 MERCURY - Four-door. Full power, runs good. Asking \$1,500. Call after 4 p.m., 722-1060.

1967 CORVETTE ROADSTER, 427. Four-speed, triple black. \$5,500 or best offer. 595-1707.

1979 T BIRD, excellent condition, \$4,500. Call after 5 p.m. 699-7104.

15. Autos for Sale

'77 CAMARO 228, V-8, auto., \$3695. SNYDERS 721-7855.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

'70 Dart \$275
'74 Datsun \$345
'72 Chev Pickup \$299
'73 Maverick \$395
'76 Chev Malibu \$399
'71 Dart Swinger \$495
'73 Pontiac 4 dr \$545
'73 Ford Wagon \$545
'76 Chevelle \$595
'74 Mustang \$795
'77 T-Bird \$1895

40 others in stock
SNYDER CAR CO.
31616 Michigan Ave.
721-7855

1977 VW RABBIT, excellent condition, no rust. Four speed, regular gas. AM-FM. \$1750 or best offer. 697-2072.

CREDIT
NO PROBLEM
if employed
Call Al
721-6560
JACK DEMMER
FORD

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE, full power, AM-FM, White leather interior, Red & White exterior, excellent running condition. \$1,195. 326-2469 or 722-2477.

1970 CAMARO, power steering, brakes, no rust, runs great. \$1,000 or best. 595-4509 or 595-1745.

1979 T BIRD, excellent condition, \$4,500. Call after 5 p.m. 699-7104.

15. Autos for Sale

1973 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 door, good transportation, \$700 or best offer. Phone 728-4547.

1968 THUNDERBOLT, 2 door, some rust, drive train and interior good shape. \$350. Call 721-6784.

1980 FIESTA - air, tinted glass, heated back-lit, undercoated, 8,000 miles. \$4795 or best offer. 721-0361.

1971 CHALLENGER - 6 cylinder automatic. Runs good. \$150. After 4 p.m. 728-1008.

FOR SALE 1979 OLDS, 35352 Sheridan, Westland at Wayne Road.

1976 MERCURY CAPRI GHIA, automatic, sun roof, new brakes, tires, \$1,850. 697-1537.

1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 350, automatic, stereo, radial tires, good running condition. \$800 or best offer. 495-0685.

15. Autos for Sale

AUTO
SWAP MEET
CARS & PARTS
SAT., NOV. 14, 1981
10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

ATCHINSON
FORD SALES
9800 BELLEVILLE RD.
BELLEVILLE
697-9161
Ask for "SKIP"

1974 MUSTANG GHIA, air, AM radio, V-6, good MPG, no rust. \$1,200. 596-7162.

1972 FORD VAN - dependable, \$500, 326-0948.

JOHN ELDEN CHEVROLET

BELLEVILLE RD. & I-94 EXPRESSWAY

1979 MONTE CARLO, Loaded! \$5295
1977 CHEVETTE 2 door, Auto \$2495
1976 IMPALA 4 door \$797
1977 CHEVY PICKUP, Automatic \$2695
1976 IMPALA CUSTOM, Air \$1895
1980 BLAZER, Loaded! \$AVE
1978 CHEVETTE, Automatic \$3295
1978 MUSTANG GHIA Sharp \$3795
1978 NOVA 2 door, 6 cyl., auto, 13,000 miles. \$3495

Phone 697-7700

THE NEW CRESTWOOD DODGE 421-5700

'76 MAVERICK 4-DR. ONLY \$2,795
20,000 miles, from original owner! This car is like new!
'77 CAMARO TYPE LT. ONLY \$3,795
6-cyl. economy, air condition, rally wheels. SHARP!
'79 OMNI. ONLY \$3,995
Automatic, stereo AM/FM. Just traded and ready for you.
'78 FIREBIRD ESPRIT. ONLY \$4,895
You must see to appreciate. Only 20,000 miles. Lady owned and driven.
'80 OMNI. ONLY \$4,995
Air cond., automatic, power steering & brakes. A great buy!
'78 REGAL LIMITED. ONLY \$5,295
Elegant Jadestone green. Loaded with equipment and showroom new!
'79 GRAND PRIX. ONLY \$5,995
Buckets w/console, rally wheels. Clean and sharp!
'79 NEW YORKER. ONLY \$6,295
Beautiful midnight blue. Looks new! Loaded!
'81 RELIANT STATION WAGON. ONLY \$6,995
Showroom new, factory warranty. Executive driven.
'80 MIRADA. FROM ONLY \$6,995
Three to choose, loaded with equipment, factory fresh!

PICKUPS & VANS

'73 DODGE D-100. ONLY \$1,995
6-cyl. economy, standard transmission. Looks and drives like new!
'77 CHEV. C-10. ONLY \$3,995
27,000 actual miles. V-8, automatic. Sharpest in town!
'78 DODGE CUSTOM VAN. ONLY \$4,995
V-8, auto, P.S. & brakes. Stereo/cassette. Michelin rubber. Sharp!
'79 FORD F-250 EXPLORER. ONLY \$5,795
Low miles, air cond., tilt wheel, cruise and stereo. MINT COND.!

DOLLARS FOR DODGES!
Clean, late model cars needed.
Top \$\$\$ paid.
Ask for Mr. Kay

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32850 FORD RD.
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Air conditioning, tinted glass, automatic, power steering, power brakes, electric rear defogger, pin stripes, door edge guards, convenience group, AM/FM stereo, radio, whitewalls, sport mirrors, sport wheels, digital clock, body side moldings.

\$19716 per month

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15. Autos for Sale

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1980 DODGE DIPLOMAT Eco 6. Air, power steering, power brakes, cruise, A-1. \$4,500. 697-9537 or 697-8340.

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15a. Sports Foreign Cars

1975 FIAT, station wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo. Good condition. Rear defroster. \$1500. 565-4866.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1980 TOYOTA 4 WHEELER, runs good, loaded, \$6,000, call anytime, 722-2170.

JACK DEMMER FORD

1979 Ford F350 12 ft. stake, power lift gate. \$4,995.

721-6560

1978 FORD PICKUP, cab & 1/2, 1 ton capacity, Honeybee camper on it. Steps & 45,000 miles, like new. \$6,250. 595-0781, 534-4969.

1978 DODGE van 31,000 miles, carpeted, 6 cyl., standard trans., stereo, \$3,695. Bob Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, 581-5550.

JEP'S CARS, PICKUPS from \$35. Available at local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-330-7800.

1979 GMC VAN — Power steering & brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM-FM 8-track, 33,000. After 5, 455-7422.

1981 E-150 6 cyl., 4-speed, overdrive, air, P.S., P.B., captain chairs, \$7,495. Bob Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan Ave., Dearborn, 581-5550.

1973 CHEVY VAN — Partly custom. Will trade for Choppe Motor Cycle or \$709. Call 721-0132.

15. Autos for Sale

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16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1977 DODGE RAMCHARGER, 360, V-8, automatic, 2 wheel drive, removable top, low miles. \$2,700. 728-9231.

JACK DEMMER

1979 Bronco Ranger XLT, V-8 auto., power steering and brakes, air. Black beauty.

721-6560

1973 DODGE MAXI window van, power steering, power brakes, air, body, excellent condition. New radiator & brakes. \$1,200. 942-9140.

18. Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA TX 500, 2,300 miles, like new. \$600 firm. 729-4479.

1964 HARLEY PAN HEAD molded frame, lots of chrome. \$2,500 or best offer. 595-1707.

1979 YAMAHA 125, \$495. 697-8984.

1972 HONDA 450 engine. \$100. Call 721-0132.

20. Wanted: Autos

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL

Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals. 23355 Haggerty, Belleville.

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20. Wanted: Autos

\$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS! call HATTON at THORNTON AUTO PARTS 21579 Clark at Judd BELLEVILLE 753-4200 • BUY • SELL • TRADE Specializing in transportation specialties, \$195 & up.

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LIVE-IN BABYSITTER NEEDED. Mature lady in exchange for room and board (some wage). 595-7646.

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Department of Public Works Salary \$17,019 to \$17,892. Applicants for this position should have 2 years experience in automotive mechanic work and have a valid State of Michigan operators license and Mechanic Certification. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 34000 Sims Avenue, between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Applications must be filed before Nov. 20, 1981 at 4 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LADIES \$12 Full Time \$7.50 Part Time Company needs 21 ladies over 21. Car, phone necessary. Manager positions available. Call 292-5324 941-7781

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LIBRARIAN — CHILDRENS Part time, 26 hrs. per week. MLS from ALA accredited school required. Experience preferred. Available January 1982. Send resume to: Clara N. Bohrer, Head Children's Services, Canton Public Library, 1150 S. Canton Center Rd., Canton, Mich. 48188. Deadline Dec. 8, 1981.

EASY MONEY — If you enjoy talking, why not earn money at it. \$60 to \$120 per week. 261-7700.

LIVE IN babysitter for room and board, watch 8-yr-old boy, father works midnight. Call after 1:00. 721-4589.

LIBRARIAN I CHILDRENS Full time 35 hrs. per week full benefits.

MLS from ALA accredited school and public library experience required. Knowledge of children's literature and programming skills a must.

Available January 1982 and resume to: Clara N. Bohrer, Head Children's Services, Canton Public Library, 1150 Canton Center Rd., Canton, Mich. 48188. Deadline Dec. 8, 1981.

PERSON at least 18 to handle grill, stock coolers, in Wayne bar. 721-3860.

PART TIME ASSISTANT to OFFICE MANAGER. Hours flexible. Typing, Filing, Some Medical knowledge helpful. Must be mature and have ability to meet the public and deal with the elderly. Contact Mrs. Childs, 326-8100.

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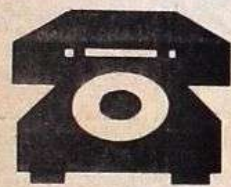
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SIRLOIN TIP STEAK

2³⁷

lb.



Janet Lee
1/2 FLAT

Boneless HAM

Ready to eat!

1⁷⁹

lb.



USDA CHOICE

SIRLOIN TIP BEEF ROAST

1⁸⁷

lb.

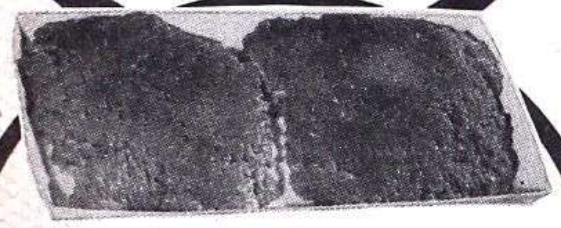


Lean All Beef Hamburger Made From

GROUND CHUCK

1⁴⁷

lb.



USDA CHOICE

CUBE STEAK

2⁴⁷

lb.

Eckrich

SMOKED or POLISH SAUSAGE



2¹⁹

lb.

Peschke's All American

ALL MEAT HOT DOGS



1-lb. Pkg.

1¹⁹

Grade-A Fresh

WHOLE FRYERS




49^c

lb.

Del Monte

TOMATO CATSUP



44-oz. Bottle

1²⁹

Star-Kist

TUNA

In Oil or Water



12.5-oz. Can

1⁸⁸

Aunt Janes

DILLS



Kosher or Polish

32-oz. Jar

88^c

Hunt's Ass't.

SNACK PACK PUDDINGS



97^c

CRISCO Shortening



3-lb. Can

2¹⁹

Freshlike Whole or Cream

- CORN
- SWEET PEAS Cut
- GREEN BEANS



39^c

Prince

ELBOWS

Or Regular & Thin



SPAGHETTI

1-lb. Box

49^c

Skippy

PEANUT BUTTER



28-oz. Jar

2¹⁹

COCA-COLA

2 - LITER SIZE



99^c

Plus deposit

Velvet

BATHROOM TISSUE

4-roll Pkg.

59^c

Kraft

REAL MAYONNAISE



32-oz. Jar

1³⁹

Imperial

MARGARINE



1-lb. in 1/4s

59^c

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese



8-oz. Pkg.

77^c

Dairy Fresh Pure

ORANGE JUICE



64-oz.

1⁰⁹

FROZEN

Taste o' Sea

PERCH or COD FILLETS



1-lb. Pkg.

1⁴⁹

Totino's

PIZZA



Assorted

11-oz. Pkg.

88^c

Pet-Ritz

PIE SHELLS



5-Pack

1²⁹

Ken-L Ration

TENDER CHUNKS

DOG FOOD

14-oz. Can



3 for 99^c

Kraft

MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS



10.5-oz. Pkg.

44^c

California Sunkist

ORANGES



113 - size

10 for 99^c

Large Vine-Ripened

TOMATOES



49^c

lb.

California Head

LETTUCE



Large head

49^c

Fresh

PINEAPPLE



each

99^c

Hi-C

FRUIT DRINKS

- ORANGE • GRAPE
- FRUIT PUNCH

46-oz. Can



69^c

Pillsbury

BROWNIE MIX



22.5-oz. Box

99^c

Roman

BLEACH

1-gal.

69^c

Vlasic Mild

SAUERKRAUT



32-oz. Jar

59^c

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